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AGAINST HASTE IN **ACTING ON *LEAGUE**

Analyzes Features of Covenant—Wilson Due Back July 3

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A plea against hasty acceptance of the league of nations was made to the senate today by Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, in a carefully prepared address analyzing features of the league covenant and cautioning that its ratification would mean a far departure from American traditions.

Would Efface Monroe Doctrine The league, declared the former secretary of state, would inevitably result in a super?government empowered to act even upon the dobe fixed by the peace treaty. would make such withdrawal "absolutely impossible.

The speech, which held closer attention in the senate chamber than any previous utterance of the treaty controversy, marked the beginning of debate on Mr. Knox's resolution declaring the terms of reace should be ratified without delay and the league of nations proposal left for later con-

"I ask for time," said the senator in explaining his measure. not, under the covenant as drawn | body. the power to put us at war will still rest with us or be placed in a body outside our own government and if placed outside whether or not such lodging of the sovereign power is destrable

"I ask orly for time to deliberte whether or not we shall out beyond our power to increase inumber of towns, navy in 'mes of dire emergency w.thout first consulting the wish or desires of other countries"

come technically before the senate be involved in a strike of the and the senator made his address telephone crafts in Southern in the midst of an appropriations California. bill debate. He had given prev-Block ious notice of his intention to relations committee.

Additional plans for President Wilson's speaking tour for the league were revealed today in official circles. It became known that period of three weeks and would follow directly the president's ap-June 24 or 25 should Germany resolution on the wire legislasign the peace treaty and probably | tion. would arrive here about July 3.

Announcement that Germany must act finally on the peace terms by June 23 greatly diminished hopes of bringing the Knox resolution to a vote before the treaty is signed at Versailles. The result was a series of conferences today among league opponents. who previously had planned to try for a roll call to warn the peace delegates what opposition the league would encounter if sub-

May Make Effort Friday.

Altho no definite course had been agreed on tonight, it is liketo have a test vote on some collatalternative suggestion under conjoint resolution to declare the war ington into disrepute. at an end and thus relieve congrass of blame for prolongation of war conditions while ratification feet of embroilment in the poliof the treaty is delayed.

there will be an effort to bring; the Knox measure technically be- hard and costly experience. The fore the senate until Friday, when covenant now proposed calls upon relations committee returns to the which he thus laid down and un-

The debate on it will continue however. Senator Thomas, Democrat of Colorado, gave notice today he would speak Thursday and quences?" other senators are known to be preparing addresses.

In opening his address today, The whole object of his resolution, he said, was to ask the peace never could be actually accomconference to write a provision in plished. the treaty so that peace could be

which was designed to fix thru all the Cuban independence treaty time the boundaries set up by the this country guaranteed to go to

treaty of peace. It is no secret war should Cuba be threatened.

KNOX PLEADS Expect Climax In Wire Strike In 24 Hours

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 17.—The climax in the nation-wide strike of commercia! telegraphers probably Unofficial Reports as will be reached within twenty Your hours union leaders declared tonight after a conference at general strike headquarters here.

A telegram was sent to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor stating that the strikers would abide by decisions reached at conferences to be held by Mr. Gompers and other federation officers and representatives of the telegraphers' union. At one of these conferences the question of placing the strike situation before President Wilson in a cablegram will be discussed. Officers of the Order

of Railway Telegraphers announced that fifty per cent of the Western Union's business had road operators to handle comermestic affairs of member nations cial business as a means of helpand to preserve for all time the ing the strikers in their figfiht for territorial boundaries shortly to the right of collective bargaining.

This statement was refuted by asserted the new Monroe doctrine officers of the Association of would efface that policy from in- Western Union Employes who de ternational affairs and argued that clared business was normal, that the arrendment adopted to cover only slight inconvenience is causwithdrawal of league members ed by the action of railroad operators and that reports indicate Postal Telegraph Company strik- enemy countries. ers are returning to work in

An attempt by Association of Western Union Eemployes to have the Order of Railway Tele-treaty and the covering note graphers rescind instructions for refusal to handle commercial business was ended when the latter organization charged the as terms. sociation with being dominated by Western Union officials and at Weimar from Versailles shortly the Italian government, drew the merely to consider whether or charged that it was not a union after the treaty and note were attention of committee members

Replying the association officials denounced the attitude of ordinarily rough and overbearing the railroad telegraph leaders and declared the Germans had with the national canners assoand declared "disgruntled per- been granted smaller concessions ciation under which a huge store sons' directing the strike do not than they had expected thru the of canned vegetables owned by graph craft

Union officials said that in the size of our army and our workers, particularly telephone aitho M. Clemenceau's note operators had gone on strike.

operators and 1.000 male em-The Knox resolution expected to [ploves are affected. Three theuresult in a bitter debate, did not sand other employes are said to

Washington, June 17 .- Plans speak however, and the galleries of house leaders for the passage German cabinet are in favor of were overflowing and nearly every loday of legislation repealing gov- signing but that the other seven SEAPLANES START senator in his seat. Tomorrow ernment wire control, were blockthe first speech against the reso-jed unexpectedly by prolonged Paris newspaper asserts that one lution will be made by Senator discussion of a conference report of the German peace delegates deleCumber of North Dakota, a on an appropriation bill which clared before he left Versailles Republican member of the foreign had the legislative right of way for Weimar that Germany would, despite the decision of the rules sign because it was realized that committee to make the wire repeal a special order of business. fusal. With the failure to get action to lay, house leaders expected that the trip probably would cover a the wire repeal would be further side-tracked tomorrow for calpearance before a joint session of endar bills including that repealthe senate and house to present ing the daylight saving law. As and explain the treaty and the soon as the daylight saving releague covenant. It was said Mr. peal is disposed of it is planned Wilson would leave France on to take up the rules committee

DROP HUNS FROM ROLL

Atlantic City, N. J., June 17. The American Surgical association comprising some of the country's most noted surgeons in session here unanimously dropped from its roll of membership today all German and Austrian honorary

that these boundaries are already mitted here intertwined with the the subject of serious complaint. "I am quite aware of the fashion now to regard everything that comes to us from the past as outfrown or impracticable or wholly ly there will be a desperate effort bad. Every honor, integrity and virtue must now belong only to eral issue Friday or Saturday An conservative, standpat reactionaries. Attempt is made to bring the sideration is the introduction of a all but infinite wisdom of Wash-

Washington Knew Effect. "Washington well knew the eftics of Europe and he spoke to us, It is not considered likely that not the dreams of a speculative bind, but the sober realties of a it unreasonable to request that be-

have time to weigh the caonsedemand everywhere for immediate its international obligations and \$1,000. conclusion of peace so that nor- all its obligations under this cov-

Replying to league supporters secured at once without coupling who have cited the Panama treaty with it the precipitate action on as precedent for treaties which his body by Ray Patterson, negro, same action be recommended to might obligate the United States Joe Ball also a negro crouched all states for favorable recom-"Whether good or bad," he to go to war, the Pennsylvania down behind a table in a local mendation." continued, "this league, once entered upon and perpetuated, will, that document were intended only a revolver from his pocket and FOUR PLANES TO under the compelling force of the to protect the Panama canal. To returned the fire, seriously woundcombined armies and navies of this Senator Walsh, Democrat of ing his assailant. The shooting the world, control our destiny Montana, replied briefly, main- was the culmination of a row over from now down thru the full re- taining the guarantee covered, not a "crap" game in which \$1.50 was that four planes of the Curtis- today by the park superintendent. Mooney cause, but would mainin gperiod of recorded time. the canal strip, but the entire Pan- at stake. 'As the covenant is now fram- aman republic. Senator Williams, ed, it contains the pernicious pro- Democrat of Mississippi, also made 10. a brief speech, declaring that in

HUN ASSEMBLY PESSIMISTIC OVER TREATY

to Whether Germans Will Sign Vary

(By The Associated Press)
A period of waiting has settled accept or reject the slightly house by Representative Treadamended treaty of peace handed way, Republican of Massachuthem at Versailles, Monday.

While the Germans are discussing the situation President Wilvisit to Belgium and David Lloyd George, the British prime minister Both President Wilson and Material expenditures.
No date for beginning these Mr. Lloyd George are expected to return to Paris Friday and mean- hearings was set, however, and while it is anticipated that little there was some indication that work will be done except by the the food question might be revarious commissions upon which viewed aside from these five inhave been .mposed the task of quiries. and Austria-Hungary and other stocks on hand, but also as to

Deep Pessimism at Weimar Accounts of the reception at

written by Premier Clemenceau are to the effect that there was deep pessimism and resentment over the alleged cruelty of the

placed in the hands of the Ger-; and Mr. Hare agreed to give demans characterized them as extra- tails of the transactions later. represent the commercial tele- reading of unofficial forecasts of the government is to be marthe terms of the treaty. At last keted accounts Berlin was in ignorance being received it was likely that formia it is estimated 5:000 girl the public of the stand of the allies owing to the strike in news-

Unofficial Reports Vary.

dispatch quoting a message from port to the senate late this week. Berlin says seven members of the are opposed to such action. A dire consequences would follow re-

Considerable resentment prevails at Weimar by reason of the fact that the German delegation on leaving Versailles for Weimar was hooted by a crowd of hoodegation were struck by stones,

Writes Letter of Apology. fect of the department and the po-

Austrians. has arrived in France to discuss Turkish claims for mild treatment The main plea of the Turks was Louis Saturday. that the Turkish empire be not dismembered, the claim being put forth that the Turkish people were not responsible for the country's entering into the war on the side of the Teutonic allies.

Premier Clemenceau promised to consider a memorandum on the question which is to be presented by the Tuprkish grand vizier and reply to it.

EXPLOSION BADLY BURNS ENGINEER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 17 -Gas, believed to have formed on city water confined in a reservoir cistern at the soldiers' orphans' sion of military titles from the day, but there were no disturb- This remark brought a number home in Normal, exploded when names of members of the Amer-Chairman Lodge of the foreign us to abandon these principles Engineer Patrick Carrigan ap- ican legion has been voted by the proached it this morning with a joint executive committee acder which we have prospered. Is lighted lantern to see why a valve cording to a communication rewoul not work. He was thrown ceived today by the Illinois divifore they be discarded we shall 25 or 30 feet and received bad sion which some time ago adopted burns on his hands and face, but that policy. Such action serted, requires that a nation can ent John W. Rodgers was blown Senator Knox said there was a withdraw only "provided that all out causing damages of about

OVER "CRAP" GAME

BOX MAKERS STRIKE. Chicago, June 17 .- Two thou-

sand box makers struck today for for the purpose of mapping out civil service commission. flat increase of 37 1-2 cents a day an aerial route between the At- charges grew out of an altercation They now receive \$5.50.

Indicate Probe Into Disposal

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A senate comittees. C. W. Hare, director of sales in the department's demobilization organization was questioned at length by the senate committee in this connection during hearings on the a resolution calling on Secretary over the peace conference in Paris Baker for detailed reports as to while the Germans at Weimar are quantities of foodstuffs held in making up their minds whether to storage, was introduced in the setts. In the meantime the house special committee to investigate war department expenditures met son is to make his long promised and appointed five sub-committees each of which will handle will go over the Verdun battle- a separate part of the supply and

acquired. Director Hare dealt revenue law." Weimar of the amended peace with some of these matters be-

He told also of an agreement

Director Hare estimated the electrical of the terms of the treaty, and value of the war materials in this was country owned by the government at \$2,000,000,000 but did not

Chairman Wadsworth of the nounced tonight that hearings Fitts who followed Mr. Root de- Protests Against Re

CHICAGO. June 17.-Two

marine otilla sent to inland wa- ago. ters from Key West in the interest of the navy, started a return flight to St. Louis at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon after bringing the first sack of air mail from St. Louis to Chicago at 10:30 o'clock today. The seaplanes took with them a letter from Mayor Thomplums and two members of the del- son in reply to one from Mayor Kiel, of St. Louis, endorsing the Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway plan Premier Clemenceau has writ- but the two fliers, Lieut, Comten a letter of apology to the chief mander Stanley and Ensign German plenipotentiary. The pre- Arthur will stop tonight in Peoria. The seaplanes start tomorice commissioner have been dis- row morning for St. Louis and at same time the submarine chaser The council of five met Tues- No. 189, which cruised from St day and considered the clauses in Louis to Peoria will start down the Austrian peace treaty which the Illinois river to stop at the have not yet been handed to the principal towns on the way to New Orleans, meeting the rewas heard by the council of ten. Dubuque Iowa, starting from St.

Fliers Become Confused. and alighted on the latter this much smaller. afternoon. Afterward they started to retrace their route.

VOTE TO OMIT MILITARY TITLES

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Ommiswar and that its chief aim is de-

The resolution was as follows: "Resolved, That all military ROCK ISLAND, ...Ill., June 17. legion not in active service, in all After being fatally wounded matters that pertain to the nawhen four shots were fired into tional organization and that this

lantic and Pacific coast.

Root Declares LABOR VOTES That Congress Of Army Food Exceeded Power

NEW YORK, June 17.—Elihu eparate and immediate inquiry Root declared "congress exceeded into the disposition of surplus its powers in enacting the war-time Urges U. S. to Recogfood stocks by the war depart- prohibition law and that the colwellopments in both house and the brewers of the United States in the hollow of his hand" in the course of his argument in the United States circuit of appeals here today against the government's appeal to set aside the temporary injunction granted a month army appropriation bill and later ago by federal judges Hand and Amid general uproar, delegates for the bill said an attempt

their production of 2.75 per cent. public," and voted against

"One is the penalty prescribed under the act of November 21, 1918, which will break up and put an end to the brewery Refused to Endorse Recognition. business and the other the compliination of the brewery business to the internal revenue law.

The brewers," he went on, "are bound hand and foot under the whipping into share the ques- The Treadway resolution seeks law even tho they are engaged in tions unsettled between the allies information not only as to food the manufacture of 2.75 per cent They are not alone suboffers received for the surplus ject to prosecution under the 'war and details as to contracts time measure,' but to concerted under which these stocks were prosecution under the internal

Mr. Root, as counsel for the His United States Brewers' associastatement that the food adminis- tion which is backing the test case traion had refused to purchase made by the Jacob Hoffman Brewwar department surplus stocks ing company of New York, declarof bacon, but later had bought ed that a business heretofore con-A telephonic message received similar supplies consigned to sidered lawful and protected by ed States is threatened with destructian

the United States attorney gener- labor al, irreparable injury will be done hood. before the possibility of a final! hearing in the courts.

1918, passed a law governing matand which should remain in force exists then congress exceeded its event, power," concluded Mr. Root.

Unofficial reports vary as to on the army bill would close to- nied the right of the federal diswhether the Germans will or will morrow and that the committee trict court to enjoin the United Pernsylvania State Federation of sales. Representative Igoe who country could follow a hot trial, not sign the treaty. A London hoped to have the hill ready to re- States attorney from enforcing the Labor protested against rejection attacked the bill, said it was in- across the international line. criminal statutes of the United of his resolution States.

seaplanes of the navy's anti-submisconstrued a valid and constitu- and children.

> case could be expected but counsel it would be rendered before July America and into trade union commission to study housing and panies have ordered their Amerthat no matter what the decision other members of the committee mission to the next legislature. may be it is likely that the case were of the opinion that the House bills signed will be carried to the United convention should declare in no Governor Lowden included: States supreme court.

CALIFORNIA PHONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. The Turkish delegation which mainder of the flotilla at St Louis. 17 .- The Central and Northern One of the chasers, however, Ca ifornia unions of the internawill be detached for a ruise to tional Brotherhood of Eclectrical weekers, including telephone operators and linem ... voted to go on strike today for immediate Kankakee, Ill., June 17 .- En- wage increases and the granting sign Krutz -and Mechanic Pea- of their demands in regard to cock, in charge of a naval hydro- working conditions. Union ofaeroplane en route to Chicago by ficials estimated that 8,000 were and demanded of Mr. Gompers to \$7,500, and members of the way of the Mississippi-Illinois out including the Southern Calirivers and the drainage canal be forgia workers who walke! out camt confused at the junction of yesterday. The wire utilities ord as favoring the shipment of to the house today by the house the Illinois and Kankakee rivers claimed that the number was ammunition to the Kolchak gov- appropriations committee on the

Hundreds of the striking operbegging other employes not to go

The exchange buildings were under police guard thruout the tion."

FIND TWO GUILTY DES MOINES, Iowa, June 17-

Arthur Koerner of Washington will probably recover. The reser-based on the thought that the D. C., and J. Roade, Norfolk, Va., The provision for withdrawal of voir was wrecked and one side of legion is composed of civilians, were found guilty by a jury in ly predominated. league members. Mr. Knox as the kitchen used by Superintend- who served the nation during the federal court today of conspiracy to defraud the governent. They like the Russian pronouncement state moneys and to make loans Great Britain, France, Italy and will be sentenced later.

titles be dropped from the names my officers at Camp Dodge in troduced. of all members of the American connection with the purchase of brought another uproad. G. F. salvaged army supplies. Similiar Grow of Los Angeles, opposing the school district has not levied nesday and Thursday, with poscharges against Alexander Gross the resolution declared he had up to the full amount permitted of Denver were dismissed today.

SURPRISED CY DE VRY. Chicago, June 17 .- Cy De Vry,

for thirty years in charge of the FLY ACROSS COUNTRY. Lincoln Park Zoo and one of the and that of other members of the Washington. June 17.-The most widely known animal keep- committee, a strike not only army air service announced today ers of the world, was suspended would prove injurious to the JN-4 type would soon start on a and charges of intoxication, astrans-continental flight from sault and battery on a citizen and Hazelhurst field. Long Island to against a park officer and 'se of troit Central Labor Union, The with a citizen at the Zoo Sanday. for action was at hand.

AGAINST STRIKE FOR MOONEY

nize the "Existing Irish Republic"

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTIC CITY, June 17. attending the convention here of The injunction restrains United the American Federation of La- by which it was lost reconsidered States District Attorney Caffery bor today refused to endorse and Acting Collector of Internal recognition of soviet Russia, altho Revenue McElligott from prosecut- urging recognition by the United ing brewers or interfering with States of the "existing Irish Re- in increased taxes except later on der as general strike proposed for July terms 4th, in behalf of "Tom" Mooney hang over this action," said Mr. convicted in connection with the preparedness day bombb explosion in San Francisco.

Discussion of Bolshevism decation arising from the insubord- veloped with the resolutions committee reported a resolution asking withdrawal from Russia of American soldiers, but refused to report others demanding recognition of soviet Russia and lifting of the blockade of Russia ports. The committee refused to endorse islature possible several hours garding the entry of American other form of government in Russia until the people of that coun- noon signed the waterway contry by constituent or other form struction bill providing for an of national assembly shall have eight foot channel between the crossed the international border, established a truly Democratic DesPlainees river at Lockport, form of government.'

labor leaders to have been the to the gulf water route. most bbitter they ever heard. It the laws of the state and the Unit- followed rejection by the con- in the bill enacted in the Dunne why the American forces entered vention over the strenuous pro-administration. Work on the wattest of the radical group of a pro- erway is expected to begin without they would be withdrawn imme-Hundreds of millians of dol- posal to change American Labor delay after July 1, when the bill diately after their object had lars worth of property is involv- Day from the first Monday in Sepcontinued Mr. Root, "and the tember to May 1, as a bond of aflaw if enforced as threatened by fection to unite all the world of into universal brother-

Samuel Gompers president of the federation led the fight the house today and are in posi-"When congress in November, against the May day resolution tion for final vote whenever their he record sraight. asserting that American Labor ters regulated by the states alone, Day was "a day for American In northern and central Cali-there would be delay in informing know the proportion regarded as after the necessity for it no longer event," as it was in Europe. Num- er branch by Representative Hom-

Protests Against Rejection.

tionality of the war time prohi- on humanitarian grounds to dictments pending against certain Northern Mexico was felt here RETURN FLIGHT bition act has been established by bring about relief of women and milk dealers in hicago as a sam-tonight. Because of the expedidecision of the supreme court no children. John P. Frey, of Cin-ple of what would legally be poslonger than Monday a week cinnati, delegate of moulders and "Now," he said, "the federal plied that organized labor was court is asked to enjoin the Unit- going to insist on recall of all ed States attorney, an officer of Aerican troops from Russia, but the court to halt and restrain him that it could hardly favor sending a report. from the enforcement of the stat- food there for fear the Bolsheviki ute on the ground that he has would get it instead of the women

> In response to further argucourt as to when a decision in the ment by radical delegates Mr. tion hospital for physically handi-Frey declared that the soviet capped persons. for both sides said it was hoped question had been bbrought to 1st. It was said by both sides meetings and that he and the to draw up a housing code for sub- ican employes to leave for the

> > "Either we should support the he asserted, believe in a Democratic form of Plaines river. government established and maintained by popular elections." | 000 for charitable, penal and cor-Helfer Causes Disorder.

the International Ladies Garment passed the house bill increasing Workers Union, precipitated con- the salary of the president of the siderable disorder when he rose Chicago civil service commission whether the proposed resolution commission to \$5,000. would put the convention on rec- A favorable report was made ernment. Hooting and cries of semate bill to appropriate \$50,000; "put him out" came from all to be used by the attorney general ators here remained in front of parts of the hall and it was sev- to enforce the search and seizure the exchanges thruout the day eral minutes before Mr. Gompers bill. could restore order sufficiently to was "an insult to this conven-

of the radical delegates to their feet demanding the floor but they were ruled out of order and a vote was taken in the midst of OF CONSPIRACY general disorder. The volume of "noes" was so strong that Mr. Gompers put the vote a second time, when the "yes" vote clear-

was a subbstitute for three to the highest bidder. Koerner and Rhode were ac- keparate resolutions subbmitted cused of attempting to bribe ar- to the committee, then when in- salary for school teachers of \$70 Its talked to Mooney three weeks by law. that the strike would be carried approved the report of the conago and that Mooney wah hopeful! out as he was confident it would Frey retorted that in his opinion from ten to forty non continuous Jacksonville, Ill. 85

a wedge into organized labor." Julius Deutellbaum of the De-Seattle, Wash. The flight will be improper language, filed with the delivered an impassioned address declaring that the time for reso-

Downstate Men Defeat Glackin Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Itl., June 17. ownstate Representatives of both parties combined late today and Gen. Aguilar Hopes lefeated the bill of Senator Glackin intended to permit cities to increase by one third their bonded indebtedness. The measure which would have removed a constitutional difficulty received 73 votes for and 73 against, four short of a constitutional majority of 77 Chicago members who made fight would be made to have the vote Caranza's confidential ambassa-

temorrow. Minority Leader Igoe explained that the measure would not result to pay for the bonds over long

Browne Leads Opposition.

Browne, who led the opposition declared city councils would be empewered to saddle big bond will be satisfactorily adjusted bedebts on the people and said the tween the two countries. issuance of bonds would mean higher taxes at some time, if not now. Some sixty bills pending department but officials there on third reading, which would be said they did not regard it in the necessary to adjust present tax nature of a formal protest and rates to the Glackin bill, will be agreed that no reply would be thrown in the discard if the bond- made. They added that no other ing measure fails tomorrow. This communication has been received may make adjournment of the leg- from the Mexican government reearlier than plans contemplated.

Ill., and at the Illinois river at The debate was said by veteran Utica and throwing open a lakes

Advance Boxing Bills.

backed by professionals and the three round or "pink tea" bill were advanced to third reading in sponsors can get them up.

delegates took part in the er Tice of Greenview, which would assented to the agreement permit farmers, gardners, dairy- posing that where bandit bands men and others to combine for the committed depredations in either Peter Bollenbacher of the purpose of making collective country the armed forces of that the lifting of the Russian block- spiracies" now forbidden by the Mr. Fitts said the constitu- ade, declaring he had offered it criminal code. He referred to inate tonight refused to concur in house amendments to the Barr "nine hour law" for women and sent the measure back with such of Mexico.

Senate bills passed today by the

Swift-Providing a rehabilita-

Kessinger-Providing for Dunlap - Appropriating \$125,-

"or we purposes.

Curtis-Appropriating \$18,000 .. rectional institutions for the bi-Jacobb Heller, a delegate rfom ennium. The senate late today

proposed waterway along the Des-

The house adopted a resolution tell Mr. Heller that his question by Representative Church memorializing congress to pass the bill appropriating \$500,000,000 with which to reclaim land for soldiers, sailors and marines. Other bills from the house, passed by the sen-

> Meants-odifying modern vehicle laws and fixing severe penalties for stealing automobiles. patented materials in the construc- bor leaders met today to discuss tion of highways.

introduction a month for the first year and \$80 a month thereafter, provided

> Both senate and house tonight ference committee on the bill to increase the selaries of county sufrom ten to forty per cent. An Bostol64 amendment incorporated by the Buffalo conference committee would make New York68

LIGHTNING KILLS MAN. Kankakee, III., June 17.— Thomas Taylor, a laborer was lutions had passed and the time killed by lightning while working in a field today.

MEXICO U.S. ACT VIOLATES HER SOVEREIGNTY

For Satisfactory Adjustment

WASHINGTON June 17—General Candido Aguilar. President dor to the United States issued to the press today a formal statement declaring that "the government and people of Mexico consiviolation of Mexican sovereignty the crossing of Uni-ted States soldiers into Mexican territory" and expressing the hope that the situation created by the latest occurences in Juarez

A copy of General Aguilar's statement was sent to the state forces into Mexico to disperse Governor Lowden this after- Villistas who fired into El Paso,

Mexico and gave assurances that

It was understood that both of the Mexican representatives ap-Both the ten round boxing bill, peared to be satised with the explanation and in the light of this it was assumed General Aguilar had sent his statement to the

In this connection it was learn-

El Paso, Texas, June 17 .- Uneasiness for American citicens in sible in the future if the measure Mexico Sunday night to disperse chairman of the committee re- should become a law. The sen- Villa's forces attacking Juarez, it is feared Villa and his men will attempt reprisals upon American persons and property in the north

> Mormon officials here and in Juarez were much concerned over reports that Villa was heading toward Casas Grandes. Chihauhau. This is near a Mormon col-

onv.

Several American mining comborder as soon as possible. The today by American Smelting and Reflining company announced that its emuncertain terms just where Dunlap — Appropriating \$125,- ployes at Parral, always a Villa organized labor in America stood, 000 for purchasing land from stronhold had been ordered to the which to mine gravel for building border. Orders have also been given the officials and employes WORKERS STRIKE should declare our disapproval of sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company, at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining company at sanitary district to make use of the Cusi Mining compan Clark - Empowering Chicago of the Cusi Mining company, at have ordered their men to concentrate in the larger towns and cities until Villa's attitude towards Americans is definitely

known. BONDSMEN RESPONSIBLE

Springfield, Ill., June 17.Judge E. S. Smith in the circuit court today found all the bondsmen of the late state treasurer, Edward Rutz, equally responsible for ocntribution to repay the amount in default of bond of the state treasurer, being originally \$9.828.10. The court held the estates of the bondsmen liable for the amounts, as most of them have died. Payment of the bond was demanded on account of an alleged shortage in the account of Rutz.

DISCUSS EXTENDED

GENERAL STRIE. Paris, Monday, June 16 .- The executive committee of the French socialist party and a dele-Hicks-Permitting the use of gation of Italian socialist and lathe organization of a simultane-Thomason-Requiring the state ous general strike by labor or-The Mooney resolution which., treasurer to advertise for bids on ganizations and socialists in Belgium.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: - Partly cloudy sibly local thundershowers; not much change in temperature. Temperatures. The current, maximum and

minmum temperatures as recordthe increases effective with the New Orleans84

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MONEY WILL COME EASY.

The committee seeking the fund PEDESTRIANS for the big home-coming celebra- TAKE CHANCES. tion will start out in the business district today. The interest in the event is such that no trouble is

A glance at the general program at a regular street crossing but

to be of a kind quite well worthy so at his own risk. of the county and the cause.

GOING TO THE PEOPLE

President Wilson will have a fidly. busy time with his proposed tour when he is to "go to the people" with his League of Nations" plan. The endeavor of course is arouse such sentiment that the congressmen and senators down at Washington will be impressed dent's plan in order to meet the

wishes of their constituents. In a city theatre a playlet is now being staged called facetious-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this of the Washington leaders that would apply to the league plan in its present form.

"If you cross the street pavement diagonally and are struck by an automobile, would you expect anticipated in securing the quota. to collect damages?" That was the large amount for Morgan county to spend in celebrating the homecoming of her soldiers, and in a citizen whom he happened to see making known to these young men crossing West States street not at the fact that their services and a crossing and diagonally. In this sacrifices have been really appre- attorney's opinion if an injury reciated. Some of the men did not sulted to a person crossing the go overseas but they were as ready street in this way it would be and willing to do their full part very difficult to collect. Yet the and were sorry indeed that they practice prevails to a large extent did not get to leave the canton- in Jacksonville. Under the law the pedestrain has certain rights

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Chas. M. Strawn

which the committee has outlined when he attempts to go across the earth. They have forgotten the FINE ADDRESSES AT gives proof that the celebration is, street "between" blocks he does simple, beautiful things."

It is a point well worth remembering in these days with automobile traffic increasing so rap-

WINNING OUT AGAINST THEIR HANDICAPS.

Evidence that the disabled men taking vocational training under the supervision of the federal vocational educaboard of tion, make good, accumulates the offices daily in 'If you have any more like him. ficiently a position as accountant. The federal board has thousands

Another case is that of a western boy who lost an eye in the

o learn what Uncle Sam will do branch office of the federal board district, or to the federal board for vocational education at 200 New Jersey Ave., Washington.

HISTORY TEACHES US VIRTUES OF SIMPLICITY.

The great things of the world men, or women, or mountains, r ideas are simple, declares Angelo Patri in the July number of the New Red Cross Magazine, They are easy to understand They are exactly what they say hey are. They do not pretenc.

They 'come clean.' The founders of America were simple folk. They landed on a rock that became the cornerstone of a great nation. They gave it a simple name Plymouth Their dress was very You would know a Pilgrim Father and Mother if you met them anywhere today. you would take off your hat to

plans, choke up our lives. You know people who are so busy taking care of their things that hey have no time to live. Some olks do not know at the end of the day whether the sky was blue or gray. They did not hear the song sparrow although he sang bravely. They did not glimpse the road border of dusty mulleins and skyblue chicory and ox-cye daisies. Too busy. Daily they miss the salt and savour of the

Ruth Brown, Mgr.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday

The Comedy of the Season!

"The BETTER 'OLE"

The romance of Old Bill taken from the cartoons by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, and issued in book form as "Fragments from France." 7,000 feet of wholesome fun! And the only comedy that has even been compared to "Shoulder Arms." You have all seen "Old Bill" in the cartoons. Come and see him and his pals on the

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as "Fragments from France."

and see him and his pals on the screen.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

The Long Road. howe'er we try to grin; and man God" the board. The dean of les resting and dreamless sleep (Capps with Miss Ellen McCurley, western college for example begin. All cheerily he gambols accompanist. writes in praising the industry through youth's bright golden board's students placed for train- bles beset the stony way; and the imagination." for him should write to the forever, and then forevermore; enrichment of the soul. our own distress we're mocking upon the tavern door.

South Jacksonville.

MR. KEEP TO DIRECT

Mr. Keep will take charge of the plete peace. to a number of men familiar with should be exercised. Mr. Keep's musical work in other ter said: "During his stay here number on the violin and Miss Store.

I was intimately acquainted with Ellen McCurley a piano number. splendid man and as to his music

al education, singing and ability to lead a chorus choir, I count him a perfect wonder. Nobody his equal ever came our way and he was worth more than we were able to pay him. I never listened to a more pleasing high tenor voice, and his leading and directing of their any service we had before or have with the

church.

DOUGLAS GROCERY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, of Collinsquaintances.

LIVESTOCK TO ST. LOUIS A number of Woodson residents vesterday shipped cattle and hogs J. W. McAlister, who shipped a carload of hogs to the St. Louis

Fred and Sam Henry, one car; John Lewis, carload of cattle.

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a student at Ursuline academy in Springfield, Mo., the past year, has returned to her home near Alexander. Miss Hines will spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines.

Theatre

Second Day of Morgan County Institute Proved Interesting-Attendance Is Large.

The second day of the teachers' institute was a success in every The music was especially honor of returned soldiers of the good. Selections rendered in the Life's road is long and dreary, morning were "The Thought of "Come to the Meadows," grows faint and weary, before he Apple Blossoms, "The Harvest ates sees the inn; the inn where ends Moon." "Lord of the Harvest.' of his questing, and where his end- Also a violin solo by Miss Eloise

The first address was by Prof. and application of one of the ay; but soon he finds that bram- Cox, whose theme was "The Prob- ed in the affair. Mr. Russel's leting in his institution and adds though he sings and whistles his thru life we are confronted by feet are full of thistles, and they problems and we welcome the Dr. G. H. Kopperl, send them along." This boy had are there to stay. It seems to me opportunity to solve them and a spinal injury that paralized a wonder that mortals are so train children to welcome difficult Dear Doctor Kopperl: both legs. His disability is rated brave; while they are beaten un- tasks. Every reading lesson conat 100 per cent but he will, never- der they sing a gladsome stave; tains more or less of a problem the Fourth of July home coming the less, soon be ready to fill ef- through troubles they go prancing and we vividly recall the various fund of our boys. Kindly have on sorrow's lid they're dancing, ones we encountered in our child- this credited to the fourth ward they fox-trot to the grave. Alone, hood days. Most people are too I will send you check whenever man may be gloomy and full of much addicted to coarse expres- you want it. fantods dire, when is his rocker sions or slang which children I am very glad to do this and roomy, before the evening fire; should be taught to avoid. Ex- I think \$5,000 is not a large service. He has taken an eight but when he meets his fellows he President Eliot said the chief amount for the Morgan county citweeks course in tractors and gas shakes the blues and yellows, and function of teaching was to train izens to raise for this purpose engines, and has been placed in a paws a gladsome lyre. The road the imagination and it should be These boys deserve more than shop for supplementary training. is long and hilly, beset with gin richly illustrated with the best we can ever give them and while After a few weeks the manager of the plant said to him, "Boy I silly, but still we pilgrims fare like the way you are taking hold with jest and laupt and sally to most practical things to be have a \$40 bonus of the celebration for those here. You will get a \$40 bonus that inn in the valley, and our taught, so as to be fitly applied that are already here. long slumbers there. Though to vocational life. Teaching the Any disabled soldier interested tired of all endeavor, we won't children to see and appreciate the trouble in raising that you will have be any disabled soldier interested tired of all endeavor, we won't children to see and appreciate the trouble in raising that you will have be any disabled soldier interested. admit we're sore; we'd whistle on real beauty of poetry adds to the

rof. Hall spoke of Problems in for vocational education in his when we are roundly knocking Conduct of Schoolroom Ethics any assistance in any way I will and Government Ethics were plaintly setforth. The real teacher Eat dinner and supper born with the right intuition will has already commenced and one Thursday at the Lutheran always succeed. The speaker district reports \$95 which came in picnic, Maple Grove school, drew illustrations from the ex- without solicitation. The women periences of eminent men.

Afternoon. The first number was a vocal results. solo by Miss Catherine Rapp with

Central Christian Church Feels "Challenge of Kinship.' The phone 1575 or Bell phone 592 Fortunate in Securing Services challenge of kinship is great, if anyone wishes to make a subof Musician Soon to Come to The very life of our nation is scription. All checks should be jeapordized by certain opinions of made payable to Henry Frisch, people. The human soul pos- general chairman. The music committee of Cen- ses two groups each trying to get tral Christian church feels fortun-ate in having secured Mr. Charles the everlasting mance of greed. Keep as director of music for the The better nature strives to cultichurch during the coming year. vates benevolence, liberty and it will be remembered that Mr. righteouspess. The evil and Keep is a member of the faculty of the conservatory of music and made a very favorable impression at the public concert in which he God to take part in the great war. appeared here several weeks since. We have wone and wait for com-

chorus choir of the church and as Prof. Hill spoke on Problèms T. Mackne he is both a capable director and of Conduct. Training the Child Lukeman. a soloist the music at Central to handle money is a great aim Christian church this year is ex- in teaching. Teaching children pected to be of a very high order what they will need when they The committee before closing get out of school is all important. Fletcher Hopper, Frank Byrns, the contrace with Mr. Keep wrote Great care in the use of material

Wednesday morning Mrs. P. C. cities and received in reply strong Thomoson is to read from a Laws of Ft. Smith, Ark., in a let-Miss Helen Sorrells will give a man. FRANK BYRNS Hat

Self sealing glass top fruit DOUGLAS GROCERY.

MINISTERIAL PICNIC.

our chorus choir was superior to Evangelist Miller assembled at Wiley, their brother, and Mrs. Nichols Park yesterday after- Wiley, their mother, The latter had since. His contract here was noon for a picnic which was is here from California for a Central Methodist greatly enjoyed. All of the mem-visit with relatives. bers of the ministerial association John Willard Demtster, who except President Langton were was with the 131th infantry, 33re Self sealing glass top fruit present and that gentleman was division in France, arrived in this unavoidably detained much to his country two weeks ago. On Sanregret, and Rev. M. L. Pontius, day he came to Alexander for a out of the city. At the appointed visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Littime the reverend gentlemen tle. The young man's home is in sought the city's playground and Michigan City, Ind. ville, formerly of the high school proceded to have a time long to faculty in this city, is in town to be remembered. While strictly cor Alexander to attend the Strawn's visit a sister and renew old ac- rect in all their performances at Crossing Woman's club picnic the same time they showed that Tuesday at the home of Mrs. religion and clerical orders were Henry Strawn were Mrs. W. H.

cent recreation. At the appointed time the lunch well, Mrs. Joel Strawn, Mrs. to the markets. Among them were baskets were produced and it was Ernest Strawn, Mrs. E. J. Kumle, discovered that the wives of the Mrs. K. V. Beerup and Mrs. J. W. good men know full well how to Reif. market; William Rook, two cars; minister to the body as their liege flords minister to the soul. The committee in charge consisted of Rev. George T. Wetzel, chairman, THE SUMMER Rev. Messrs. W. E. Spoonts, W. Miss Helen Hines, who has been H. Marbach, J. O. Kirkpatrick of several days with his parents. and A. A. Todd.

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agance."

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE | SOLICIT FUNDS TODAY Committees Will Begin in Business Section—Andrew Russel Contributes \$200.

WILL START OUT TO

Committees soliciting funds for the big celebration of July 4th in

country will start work in the business district this morning. A letter was received yesterday from State Auditor Andrew Russel containing subscription for \$200.00 to help the cause. This generous donation came as an agreeable surprise to those in celebration and charge of the shows that Mr. Russel is interest-All ter follows:

Yours very truly,

Andrew Russel. P. S .- If you think I can be of do my best to help out.

Work in the outside districts are working in each ward and as usual are meeting with gratifying

Mrs. Keith Montgomery has CHORUS CHOIR Miss Clara Smith accompanying. kindly consented to act as cashier Prof. Cox then spoke on the and she can be reached on Illinois

T. M. Tomlinson is chairman of the committees in the business district and asks that everybody be prepared for the call of a committee some time today and have their subscriptions ready. The committees as announced by Mr. Tomlinson are:

First ward-T. M. Tomlinson, E. E. Grassly, Lloyd Hamilton, Otto Schumm.

Second ward-Tom Duffner, C T. Mackness, R. T. Cassell, George Third ward-J. Herman, W. J.

Brady, John Hackett. Fourth ward-R. F. Thompson.

Panama hats in many de-

Miss Effie Bennett of Meredosia is a guest of her brother,

George Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley and daughter Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wiley and son Louis The ministers of the city and Henry, have returned home after families together with a visit at Buffalo with Henry

Among those who went from never designed to prevent inno-Hinrichsen, Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. Rosa Strawn, Mrs. Margaret Col-

> DR. W. E. SPOONTS LEAVES FOR TEXAS

Dr. W. D. Spoonts left last night for Godley, Tex., for a visit The visit is made at this time because of the 83rd birthday of his father, W. W. Spoonts. A family The Asbury society will hold an reunion has been planned in honice cream social at the home of or of the event, all the plans for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter Thurs-day. June 19. Everybody welprise to the gade parents. The occasion will doubtless be a happy one for all the members of the

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were used by this establishment last year. Any housewife will tell you that eggs cost money and that fresh shell eggs were often at a premium. In face of this enormous expense for eggs alone many bakers would have hesitated, but not so this one. We believed that our patrons wanted the best and they got it. Our growing business has demonstrated that our stand was correct.

Of course the products in which these eggs appeared cost us much more to produce than by using a substitute. This bakery, however, does not believe in substitutes. Pure, wholesome and palatable products containing the greatest amount possible of food value, will always be manufactured here.

> **Curiosity Aroused** (Continued tomorrow.)

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The Farmers State Bank and Trust Co.

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City and County

William Rees of Franklin made e city a visit yesterday.

Jerome Culp is offering his farm

for sale and as it is within half a mile of the Woodson station New York and will proceed

to be a desirable purchase for any his studies.

Miss May Murphy of Waverly
B. H. Mason of Greenfield was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

The chair reported on several matterday. He formerly lived in Murans attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

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A. Marshall of Markham family of W. T. Brown. a traveler to the city yester-

Mclellan Sheppard of Murrayile was a caller in the city yester-

C. A. Obermeyer of Alexander vas a city caller yesterday. William Beekman of the southeast part of the county was trans-acting business in the city yester-

the city from Franklin yesterday. county were city visitors yester-H. D. Wilson of Springfield was day. in the city yesterday renewing Jacksonville acquaintances. He was a lieutenant in the late war day and a crack member of the Illinois College football team in days gone the was a shopper with Jackson-

V. Correa of Manchester was caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. Pearl Gay of Decatur is uest at the home of Mr. and Mrs larence Lukeman of this city.

William Thorpe was a city call er from Waverly yesterday. J. T. Wise made a trip from Beardstown to the city yesterday. Donald Roberts of Franklin was a caller on Jacksonville people yes-

terday. J. W. Leland made a trip from Springfield to the city yesterday B. Anderson traveled from Mat

toon to Jacksonville yesterday. W. O. Carrington, of Vinita Oklahoma was a caller on Jacksonville people yesterday. L. G. Crouch of Davenport, Ia.,

J. Huffaker of Sangamon coun-

ty was a visitor with Jacksonville J. P. Woods and wife were up to

the city from Franklin yesterday. William O'Donnell of Winches- terday. er was a sojourner in town yes-Mrs. Mary Doolin of Ashland terday.

Jack Ralston was up to the city from Waverly yesterday. Miss Dorothy Needham, nurse at Passavant hospital, has return-

friends in White Hall. E. G. Whitlock and family traveled from Modesto to the city yes

Reaugh Jennings has ended visit with home folks in Murrayville and returned to his studies

Charles Gibbs helped represent ynnville in the city yesterday.

Dan Smith made as trip from Chapin to the city yesterday. Lee Richards of Murrayville was

Mrs. F. P. McKinney of Chapin called in the city yesterday. T. W. Busby has returned to his

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home in Chanute. Oklahoma, af- PARK BOARD TALKS ter a visit with his brother,, H. C

Busby of this city. Miss Florence A. Biggs has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames at White Hall and is again at her post of duty in the office of Strawn & Spink.

and attractive otherwise, it ought thence to Plattsburg to pursue

Princeton. New Jersey. daughter, Miss Anna of Divernon ing of central park had been made were visitors with Jacksonville according to instuctions. friends yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. A. K. Seymour was up to daughter of the west part of the

Mrs. J. O. Evans of Waverly were travelers to the city yester-

ville merchants yesterday. J. H. Phillips and family were grounds but that any society or in from Savage yesterday.

among the city callers yesterday. Miss Helen Markham, Lida Brigs, Ted Briggs and Hattie Bobbitt were city callers

from Chapin yesterday. Geore L. Rose, furnace sales-man in Wisconsin, spent Sunday and Monday at his home on south West street, in this city.

J. T. Osborne's smiling countenance is again visible store of the C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co., after a vacation of a week or two. He is looking better for the rest.

Bert Myers traveled from was attending to affairs in town Murrayville to the city yester-

Mrs. Annie Dillow of Chandler-

Grove journeyed to the city yeswas a caller on city friends yes-

made a trip to the city yesterday. Louis Perbix of Markham had business in the city yesterday. Miss Letha Eliers of Chapin was a city shopper yesterday.

Arthur Scheele off New Berlin

has taken a position in the Armstrong drug stores of this city. Charles West of the west par of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Oliver Butcher of Meredosia was a caller in the city yester John Adkins was down to the

city from Prentice yesterday. D. A. Taylor traveled from Peardstown to the city yester-

up to the city from Franklin yes-

R. W. Reeve of the region of

Mrs. Earl Lukeman of the vi-cinity of Arnold journeyed to the city yesterday. Loren Test of Springfield was

in the city on business yesterday. H. C. Kindle of Davenport, lowa, was attending to affairs in the city yesterday. George Beekman was a city caller from Pisgah yesterday.

Harold Colvin helped represent Winchester in the city yesterday.

Amos Swain and daughter drove down to the city from Sin clair yesterday.

Relatives have received word of the arival in this countdy of Raymond Miller. He expects to come to Jacksonville at no distant

James Brian of Chandlerville was one of the city callers yes

Mrs. Sarah Little and grandson Roy Dillow, who are visiting relatives in Chandlerville were in

the city yesterday.

Henry Williamson traveled from Concord to the city yester

Edward northwest part of the county journeyed to the city yesterday.

Miss Isabel Baldwin has arrived in the city from New York City where she has spent the past half year. She will spend the remainder of the summer at her home 408 East Staet street.

J. P. Ring and family and Wm Ring and family of Winchester spent Sunday in New Berlin. T. P. King of Palmyra was added to the list of city callers yes-

Add Wainwright of Girard was a traveler to Jacksonville yester-

George and Frank Scott of Scottville were callers on city folks vesterday.

SHIPPED A RANGE TO BULGARIA

About the nost distant sale yet recorded for any Jacksonville merchant was that made yesterday by Johnson, Hackett and Guthrie who sold a Majestic range to be shipped to far away Bulgaria. It goes to the Methodist mission there and is a large size with hot water reservoir and that comes only from will be used to prepare food for the experience. We the ones who have been suffering from the war.

GRANT GRAFF REPORTS ARMY WORMS ON FARM

Grant Graff yesterday reported that army worms were on his farm northeast of the city. Mr Graff said that they had ruined a pasture but he believed he had kept them out of the corn. Mr. Graff said he had been compelled to buy hay for his cows as the animals would not eat pasture where the worms had been. This had decreased his milk production from about 60 gallons to 30 gal-

OF MANY MATTERS

A Great Deal of Business Transacted at Regular Session— Steps Taken Toward Fourth of July Celebration.

and transacted a considerable

Arkansas after a visit with the sist evenings and Sundays and July Fourth.

Dr. J. Howard Brown and wife There is so much night attendhave ended a visit with Mr. ance of people in buggles a hitch Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rack is needed and one was or-W. T. Brown of this city and dered constructed north and east have returned to their home in of the monkey house near the driveway.

Mrs. Carrie M. Duer and A contract for the daily clean-

The county board has generous-Scott and ly consented to oil the driveways within the park north of the lake, the park board to pay the cost of

A request for aid in oiling the Vandalia road north of the park was respectfully declined. It was decided that the board could not afford to spend the money needed to screen the eating pavilion on the chautauqua

persons occupying it might screen S. H. McDevitt of Franklin was it for the use of it. The concession of the swimming beach dressing rooms was awarded Mullenix & Hamilton.

Gates to the entrances from the porch into the large pavilion were It was decided to nave the barn

moved to the east side of the dam s soon as the way is clear which must be soon. A letter from the Insane hospital manager at Kankakee was read asking the donation or sale of some monkeys and swans. Re-

specifully declined; none to spare. Want Apparatus Moved A petition from a large number The board was honored by a of residents of the first ward visit from Mayor Crab.ree and A. ground apparatus be removed seen the aldermen from that ward the big committee. and the people living adjacent to that the apparatus for small child-

and there would be no trouble. the fences int ogardens after the

first playground will be for the and give the crowds a chance. used after the other is closed. People all about both playgrounds have been seen and all care is be- day.

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and so far there is no complaint No action

Iron frame swings for Duncan park were ordered immediately to replace the wooden ones now in

ance caused by conduct of bathers and others it was decided to have drawn up a set of rules governing the beaches and bathers requiring them to stay in the water or im-mediately beside it while in bath-

was read asking that the play- | C. Metcalf who came to consult regarding the matter of using cenville was one of the city's guests from the Independence school tral park the Fourth of July. Mr. sterday.

Grounds. The chair said he was Crabtree said it was the desire of himself and the general com-Grove journeyed to the city yes-out of a mistake. The people in the series of thought the whole apparatus of board and not against it and the Charles Roegge of Joy Prairie the first ward playground was to board replied that they didn't be removed to that place; he had mean to be outdone in courtesy by

The burning question was, how the playground and the school can the crowds be managed on house and had explained to them the Fourth without injuring the shrubbery and flowers in the cenren only would be placed in the tral park. The park board said school house lot and tied up at they had spent so much money night so that it would not be used. and hard work getting the place In that case there would be no dis-position to congregate about the felt unwilling to see it destroyed place after the custodian leaves or materially injured. meaning to be vandalists the The main objection to the play-ground was the baseball playing shrubbery especially at night un-which caused the boys to get over less there was some protection. Finally the matter was left to the park board and Mr. Metcalf to That has been absolutely forbid- make arrangements which will den on eother playground. The suitably protect the improvements

and the aldermen from the ward was a visitor in the city yester-

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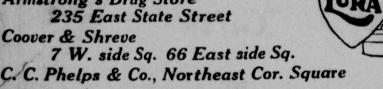
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ence Tuesday night. At this time during the day. the program was worked out in Special mention should be more detail than ever before and it can be confidently stated right now that the biggest event of its w. P. Duncan is training especially mention should be made of the first ward chorus club of twenty-five, which Mrs. W. P. Duncan is training especially the country is kind ever staged in this county is ally for the day.

rade; T. C. MacVicar, chairman return to the U. S. floats; Capt. J. M. Swales, chairman deturn to the C. S. They are floats; Capt. J. M. Swales, chairman G. A. R.; J. Bart Johnson, chairman bands; Wesley James, chairman military; Felix E. Farrell, chairman Mardi Gras carnival; C. F. Ehnie, chairman entervisity.

Dinner Under Big Tent. State hospital have been reached the marchers will be taken in au-

can be seated comfortably. all deceased soldiers will be especially honored. There will be at the park until 9:30 o'clock. night fireworks at the park at 9:30 when there will be rare fireworks. at 8 p. m. there will be another beginning at 8 o'clock a regular

Dancing and Decorations.

Dancing platforms will square and there will be music a a dozen different carnival types. chairman, has made arrangements whereby the business district and and Mr. Reid will have some special ideas carried out.

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The overseas quartet includes The conference last night was four men who have spent many held at the home of E. E. Crab-four men who have spent many tree, chairman of the executive months in France singing for the committee. Among those present were Frank Plouer, chairman pa-

tainment; Edward Brennan, chair- A special effort is now being man refreshments; Charles De- made to secure a hydroplane and Silva, chairman drum corps; if this can be done it will pro-Vorce Bassett, chairman line of ceed down the Illinois river, then make the flight overland and then into the water of Nichols In addition to other park. The big parade is to move musical organizations it will be promptly at 11:30 o'clock and af-quite possible that a section of ter the grounds of Jacksonville the Great Lakes band will come.

The Formal Program. So much for the parade and the marchers will be taken the tomobiles to Nichols park. There attendant features. At 3 o'clock at 1:30 o'clock the big chicken in the afternoon H. H. Bancroft, the recention comattendant features. At 3 o'clock dinner will be served to soldiers, chairman of the reception comsailors and musicians. The serving will be under a tent where 960 address and then present Concan be seated comfortably A fine musical program will be gressman Henry T. Rainey for an given during the dinner hour and relatives and friends of the soldiers are expected to serve their day fireworks will be in order, lunches at various places about the when a special bomb will be sent There win be a formal up for each deceased soldier. program beginning at 3 o'clock, From each a parachute will deollowed by day fireworks, when seend and unfurl a silk flag. This

o'clock, while on the public square Down in the business district Marda Gras festival will be staged under the direction of Felix E be Farrell. One thousand noise placed at the four corners of the makers of different types have been ordered, together with 2,000 plenty. A genuine Mardi Gras fancy hats of patriatite colors carnival will be expected to appear | The bands and other musical or in fancy costumes, the air will be ganizations which will take part filled with confetti and the music in the morning parade will appear of tin horns and noise makers of as one organization for the Marda Gras parade. After this feature The decorations will be the most there will be songs by the quartet elaborate ever attempted in Jack- and the first ward chorus also sonville and Lloyd S. Reid, as by a group of local colored men.

Four Dancing Platforms. A dancing platform will be adjacent streets will glow with erected at each corner of the color. Every light and telephone square and there will be continupole will have its festoons of red, ous music at each of these platwhite and blue, and there will be forms, or else the musical organibanners galore from the trolley zations will be shifted from one wires. Professional decorators will be shifted from one will bring an array of flags and streamers for this decorative work to dance to dance.

Confetti and color, music and melody will run riot. But this But to go more into detail, the does not mean that there will be parade will move at 11:30 o'clock any disorder or unseemly uproar. starting from the corner of West The fact is that there will be an

In order to add to the comfort marshal. They will precede a gold of the visitors several rest rooms star banner of large size, designed will be maintained on the public in memory of those who have square or adjacent streets and made the supreme sacrifice. Vari- these will be in charge of the Canteen Girls.

The committee has a mailing list of soldiers and each one will receive a personal invitation to be present and will be expected to reply on the postcard enclosed. However, it is entirely possible that some name will be omitted and the committee is therefore very desirous that every soldier

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should understand that he is not only welcome but expected at this home-coming celebration, whether or not he receives one of the

invitations by mail. There are a lot of other attrac-tions included in the committee's program for Morgan county's big day, and they will be mentioned from time to time in the days intervening between now and July

STRONG SERMON BY EVANGELIST

Rev. Mr. Mitchell Talked Stragiht from the Shoulder in Address Tuesday Evening-Much Interest Being Shown.

At the revival services last night Rev. W. R. Leslie made the opening prayer. Evangelist Mitchell preached an earnest and intensely practical sermon on 'Revival Hindrance," his text John 11:39, "Take ye away the stone." Christ only, he said, could call the dead Lazarus back to life, but He would not do what men could do, so he commanded the men to take away the stone. Christ will speak dead men spirtually to life again if Christain people of Jacksonville will remove the stones that are hindering the exercise of His miraculous power. Mr. Mitchell men-tioned some of these stones which must be removed if there is to be a spiritual awakening in the community. Some of them are, indifference, dissensions, gossip nypocritical living, neglect of the Bible, of prayer, and of the manner of grace.

In the plainest possible manner with a directness of speech born of deep conviction and intense earnestness he told how these things made a revival impossible. and how they must be gotten out of the way before souls could be converted. He spoke "straight from the shoulder," declaring don, the petition for the probate that he is here, not to please people, but to declare the whole truth to God, to uncover sin and help people to get rid of it.

At the close he called on all mothers who have unconverted ons or daughters all wives with unconverted husbands, husbands with unconverted wives, sons or daughters with unconverted parlife, but who wanted the prayers to make the event quite success of Christian people that they might become Christians, to raise their hands and fiteen or more responded. An earnest season of prayer followed, full of the oldtime revival power.

The indications are certainly favorable for a great spiritual Centenary church the members are awakening and all Christian people who possibly can do so should 7:30 o'clock and go in a body to arrange to attend and help the good work along.

Today there are to be three cottage prayer meetings from those having automobiles are ask-9:30 to 10 a .m.; with Mrs. C. O. Redding, 624 South Diamond ed to meet at the church and go street; Mrs. Charles Fletcher, 324 Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Daniel Barton, 928 South East street. Saturday the Boy Scouts are to attendin a body. Sunday at and the sporting woman; at 6:30 town, Tennessee, to attend the courtship and marriage.

CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC FRIDAY AFTERNOON

school is to be enjoyed at Nichols the summer they expect also to park Friday afternoon. The re- visit points in North Carolina. freshments are in charge of the Ladies Guild and a fine time is anticipated. All who can go, all members of the church and congregation invited and are requested to be on hand at the church at 2:30 p. m. and cars will be supplied to take them out and bring them back. A happy time is anticipated by all and it is hoped here will be a large attendance. Mrs. W. B. Young, Ill. phone 990, s chairman of the guild and can furnish any information desired.

POWER SHUT OFF

CAUSED DELAY. The Journal was issued more than two hours late Tuesday morning on account of a power shut down. Certain repairs were necessary at the plant of the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co., and power was shut off at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday and remained off until nearly 5 o'clock. This meant that Jacksonville subscribers received their papers late and that nearly all mails were missed. The Journal regrets this unavoidable happening.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Percy Sooy will be held from Woodson Christian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Henry cemetery

AID SOCIETY TO MEET The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Merrigan, 334 East College street A full attendance is desired.

Miss Alice Hurd of Woodward. Okla., and Miss Anna Scheer of Henrietta, Texas, arrived on the Hummer this morning for an extended visit with their aunt, Mrs. John R. Hill.

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PROBATE COURT.

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petition to erect a monument al-

in the conservatorship of Alice laisley, report was approved In the estate of Mercia Dashney the inventory was approved. In the estate of Mary E. Gor-

of the will was allowed and letters ordered to issue to Mrs. Clara Havenhill In the conservatorship of Christie J. Armstrong, the final report

GAVE LAWN SOCIAL

Mrs. F. C. Noyes' circle of ents, and all who have friends or Westminster church gave an ice neighbors for whose conversation cream sociable on the church they are praying, to come for- lawn Tuesday night. The lawn ward. Some thirty or forty came had been decorated with Japanese forward. He then called for all lanterns and presented a very who had once been Christians and pretty scene. Ice cream and cake had wandered from God, and all were served in a generous way who had never begun a Christian and the patronage was of a kind

TENT MEETING

Instead of the regular Wednesday evening prayer service at the thetent meetings. The Berger Motor Co. have agreed to furnish transportation for all those who in their cars in a body

RELATIVE DIES

IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. George Ball and daughter 2:30 p. m. a lecture on Christ Lucy, left yesterday for Morrisp. m. in Brooklyn church ad- funeral of a relative, Mr. Wilson dress to young people on love, C. Witt, who died just twelve days before his one hundred and second birthday. The Witt family of East Tenn. has held a family reunion for many years, on Mr. Witt's birthday and Miss Ball read The annual picnic of the Con- the historical address on the last gregational church and Sunday two occasions. While away for

Mrs. Frank J. Waddell has returned from Chicago and was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Frances, who has been at Lake Forest the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rutenber of Champaign are to come today to be guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Leslie, at the Centenary parsonage.

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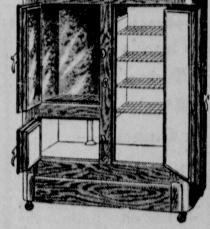
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Mrs. Grout, county chairman of the council of defense, intro- Fred R. McLaughlin. duced Miss Wilmer, who went to France with the Y. M. C. A. and home Tuesday evening from Chisays she is proud of it. She went cago, where she has been visiting to entertain the Yankee boys relatives and friends. She was stripes and was awarded the and judging by her lecture here she was abundantly able to do so. by Dr. W. L. Frank and family, The lecture was over an hour in John Capps and Miss Marian length and all in the audience Capps. agreed that Miss Wilber is one of the best entertainers ever heard in Winchester. She spoke in highest terms of the boys over One of the favorite poems she recited to the boys was 'When Nature Makes a Man." The play "Experience" was one

of the most popular. Auto Accident. There was quite an auto accident about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sibley hill west of town. Irvin Knapp was on his way to his home when he met Lee Holstin a salesman of Ma-The cars collided at the top of the hill and both of the where he spent jured by the broken glass of the windshield. Mr. Willey sustained several cuts on his face and body and had several teeth brokent Mr. Holstin had a severe cut on his right hand. Both men were

News Notes. Charles Hardy, Roy Thompson and Emory Wade left on an early train Wednesday with a carload of hops for the St. Louis market. Miss Percis Coultas entertained quite a number of young ladies at her home Tuesday evening. The event was a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret

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cut flowers and potted plants. Rev McCool of Glasgow. The evening in the singing of America and refreshmentswere served. Miss Bates received a large number of beautiful gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. Snively of Ipava hearty encore he gave "Goodby and Miss Mabel Toler of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Margaret Brengle arrived accompanied from Jacksonville

Warren Kelly, William McLaugh-Henson and wife, Spencer Ball Thomas Canatsey all attended the factory way. races in White Hall Teusday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. William Babb of Jacksonville motored to Winchester Tuesday to attend Wilmer's lecture.

RETURN FROM LAKE GENEVA

Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp returned yesterday from Lake Geneva, Macomb men were somewhat in- Sunday at the student conference Over 1,090 college men are atter.oing the conference and members of the Illinois delegation are finding their stay very profitable and enjoyable. tioned. Edward Tomlinson of the Illing is delegation has been chosen captain of the athletic delemaking addresses before the con-

> 'the drowning of a student from Shurtleff Saturday was a very unfortunate accident. Sunday afternoon a very impressive memorial service was held in his honor, when Dr. Mott made the address, Returning from the conference ening to Meredosia. Dr. Rammelkamp spent a day in

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With the Sick

Mrs. Clinton Stout is recovering from an operation at Our Savior's hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Cocking who has been afflicted with pneumonia is slowly improving. Mrs. E. G. Saye has gone to Our Savior's hospital for an op-

eration on her tonsils.

a horse is slowly improving but is not yet able to be about. Brown Dobyns, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns, underwent an lin, Fred R. McLaughlin, Wesley operation yesterday for the removal of tonsile and adenoids. He and wife, William Ellott and is getting along in a very satis-

DEATHS

13. No particulars were given.

TRIPS IN INTEREST OF BOY SCOUTS. A number of Jacksonville people visited various points in the

C. Metcalf, C. A. Fiedler, Scout and family, of Manchester; Mr. Master Harry Walker and some and Mrs. J. H. Pike and Woodson and Murrayville.

A trip will be made this after-noon to Chapin and one this ev-

LITERBERRY CLASS

ELECTS OFFICERS Class No. Five of the Literberry hristian church heid their annual election of officers Thesday ourned to the main room of the church where a banquet had been spread in honor of returned soi-Class No. Nine of the were guests and assisted entertaining. Following the banquet toasts were given by Rev. Keltner, Rev. Burton and Messrs Petefish, Johnson and Myers. The evening was a most enjoyable one

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Pleasant Affair at Greenwalt Home.

The country home of Mr. and came in during the morning with the well filled baskets and at noon plumnae there ple were present.

Mrs. Julia Vieira of 738 North coe Walton; Charles Wagstaff and ed rest. East street has received word of family, Charles Rousey and wife; the death of her cousin George T. G. Beadles and family; Mrs. Fortado who passed away on June Charles Greenwalt, all of Murrayville; Fletcher Patterson and family, Buda Greenwalt and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott; Walter Scott and family; Frank Blackburn and family; James Smith and wife; Charles Smith county Tuesday in the interest of the Boy Scout campaign. Dem-wailt and family; Mrs. Frances Green-wailt and family; Charles Arunonstrations were given and ap- dell and wife and Miss Lou plications taken for associate Arunell; Thomas Cooley and famgations of all Illnois universities members. Edward Brennan and ily; William Cockrill and family and colleges. Prominent men are John Rule took one car of Boy and mother, Mrs. Belle Cockrill; Scouts down to Waverly, Franklin J. G. Garner and family; Mr. and ference and Dr. Rammelkamp and Alexander and another car in Mrs. Frang Brown, Mr. Carl heard Bishop McDowell and John charge of Vincent Riley and J. S. Brown and family; Mr. and Mrs. Findley made the same trip. A. James Barber; Rev. Mr. Peters other scouts made the trip to Zebidha Greenwalt and Misses Mae and Hazel Greenwalt of

> Entertained in Honor of Birthday.

Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cleary ententained at their country home 'The Maples," Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary J. Cleary, the occasion being her 72d birthday. "The Maples" is the old Cleary homestead and it was there Mrs. Cleary resided for many years and raised her children. The time was spent in a most pleasant manner, all of Mrs. Cleary's children being present as well as sev eral grandchildren. During the evening light refreshments were served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Killam, Mrs. Ellen Killam, and granddaughter, Margaret Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clary Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleary and daughter, Barbara of Peoria spent Saturday Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey beth. Miss Marie Hester Cleary, Mrs. May Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston and son,

Picnic Supper

A most enjoyable evening was spent Monday at Nichols park when a picnic supper was given by Misses Eleanor Stoldt and Aileen Rabjohn in honor of Louis Paschall of Virginia. Several girls from their Sunday school class were also present.

Mrs. Strawn Hostess to

Strawn's Crossing Club. Mrs. Henry Strawn was hostess to the Strawn's Crossing club at the annual club picnic Tuesday. The affair was an outdoor gathering and about eighty-five members and guests were present. An excellent dinner was served cafeteria style at the noon hour and then followed the program. Miss Louise Beerup of Alexander gave several vocal solos and Miss Anna Frances Bradley gave two violin solos. The main teature of the day was the address of Mrs. Featherston of Chicago who taiked of child welfare. Mrs. Featherston is a speaker of ability and knows her subject and was heard with close interest. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. W. C. Thompson Tuesday, July 1

Remembered Mr. Stice On Birthday.

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the county home last night in honor of the sixtythird birthday anniversary of the superintendent, George L. Stice. The surprise was palnned by Mrs. Stice and daughter, who invited a number of Mr. Stice's friends in for the birthday dinner. The oming of the guests was an entire surprise to Mr. Stice but he entered very heartily into the occasion and assisted his wife and daughter in making the company welcome. A very fine dinner was served and certainly the hostess had overlooked nothing in making her preparations. A number of gifts were received by Mr. Stice, including a handsome Knights of Pythias charm from the county commissioners. The presentation speech was made by Capt. J. M. Swales in his usual eloquent vein.

The company included the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis and children, Bryon and Louise Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. M. Redfern and daughter of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. daughter of Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Graff and daughter Miss Fairee; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Graff, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mildreth and daughter Lula Belle; Charles Magill, Charles Wyatt and J. M.Swales, county commissioners; S. L. Biggs, W. N. Hairgrove, Mr. and Mrs. George Stice; Mrs. Jennie Clerihan and granddaughter Frances Janette; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stice, Donald Sutcliff and Miss Anna Sheehan.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

In the foreclosure proceedings of L. O. Vaught and Julian P. Lippincott vs. George N. Seymour. master's report was approved

DR AND MRS HARKER TO GO TO CALIFORNIA

Will Leave Tomorrow for Visit With Daughter at Berkley, Cal. -Will Stop Enroute at Kansas City and Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker will Mrs. A. R. Greenwalt near Man cleave tomorow for a trip to the chester was the scene of a very western coast expecting to be pleasant affair Sunday, in honor away from the city for at least of their son, Bodie Ross Green- two months. Their ultimate des Mrs. W. T. Brown is slowly improving the isystem overseas army service. The affection will be Berkley. Cal., where they will visit their daughter who was injured by a fall from family, as well as the guest of Enroute they will stop at Kansas honor. Relatives and friends City, where they will be guests of Illinois Woman's College

when dinner was spread on two Dr. and Mrs. Harker expect to large tables in the yard, 102 peo- spend three days June 26, 27 and The entire day was spent in a flatter date they will be guests of delightful manner with games the Illinois Woman's and various amusements, and the alumnae at their annual Fellowoccasion was one which will be ship day program. Mrs. Phoebe remembered with pleasure by all Kreider Murray is the secretary who were fortunate enought to be present. The company included: Robert Wagstaff and family; Virden Wagstaff and family and Ros-

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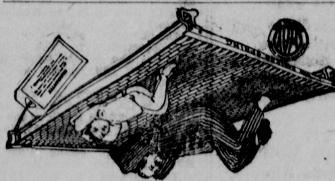


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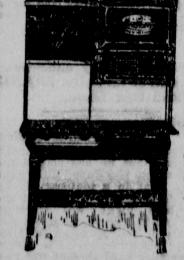
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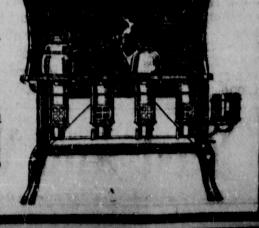
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Local Firm Finds it Necessary to Increase Warehouse Facilities - Acquires Warehouse on Wabash Tracks.

Co., has recently acquired a big for their money. This city is inwarehouse on the Wabash tracks, this expansion having firm within its limits. heen necessary by the firm's constantly increasing business. The new warehouse has a capacity of twenty five carloads of jars. machinery and will increase their storage space to between thirtyfive and forty carloads of machinery and buggies. The firm already has two warehouses be- of the county called in the city lide the large building at the yesterday. corner of North West and West

now located. The wholesale trade area of yesterday.

FARM SUPPLY COMPANY the Farm Supply Co., now covers INCREASES SPACE a large part of the state of Illinois and the northeastern part of Missouri. It is probable that not many local people realize the extent of the business carried on by the firm. The large buying power which this great volume of business makes possible, assures The Jacksonville Farm Supply their customers the best of values deed fortunate in having such a

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Out of the ordinary kind prices 20c to \$1.50. Some for diving, others to "don't go near the water." Nifty and styl-

Thermos Bottles For Auto Trips

Thermos Cups, 2, 3 and

Ice cream and food jars. Thermos nickle Lunch Boxes.

Leather cases to carry them in.

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Candy Specials For This Week

Fine Chocolate Peanut at 35c. Assorted Cream Choco-

late at 40c. Fine Box Chocolate Cherries, Cordial Fruits and Whipped Creams.

East and West Fount Andrews and John Lane have returned from a visit with friends in Edwardsville.

HAND GRENADES AS CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SAVINGS BANKS COVENTION HERE

Jacksonville District Christian

pear on Program.

ville registration be large.

7:39. Song service.

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Reception for Delegates.

by Rev. W. H. Marbach.

Wednesday Morning, June 25.

9:15 Conferences: "You

Questions Answered"--- Mrs. A. L.

Hager, C. F. Evans, Karl Leh-

mann, Harry Githens Rev. I. W. Bingaman, Laura Belle Stephens, E. P. Gates and Mrs. William V.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:40. Junior hour

Conferences

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Wednesday Evening.

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Supper for delegates.

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Harry Githens.

Special music.

Bingaman.

V. Martin.

6:00 Supper.

Special music

Stephens

Martin.

rallies.

11.15.

Tuesday Evening, June 24.

4:00 Registration and assign-

Address-Rev. I. W. Binga-

Morning mediation, led

Address-E. P. Gates.

County organization

Distributed Among School

Endeavor Societies to Meet at Thirty thousand Illinois school State Stret Church June 24 and 25---Speakers of Ability to Ap- children - probably more-will receive, at the reconvening of school in the fall a souvenir of ing which 4,000,000 household The convention of the Chris- the war that in later years will budgets, tian Endeavor societies in the be highly prized. The souvenir is pledge cards and buttons will be Jacksonville district is to be held a real hand grenade converted distributed, will be inaugurated State Street Presbyterian into a savings bank. These banks with "Thrift Sunday" June 22nd.

p. m., Tuesday, June 24 and will American troops in France. close at 9 p. m., Wednesday June; The mechanical contrivances "Thrift Week" of the Illinois 25. The program which has been for exploding the grenade and Organ arranged is one of special merit safeguarding the thrower are 23rd. and will include a number of left intact. Only the TNT is resprominent speakers. Among moved. This had to be done tion will lend their aid to the nathe addresses to be made will be to make room for the pennies and tional Thrift Campaign. Pastors those by Karl Lehmann southern dimes the school children will have promised to lay before their states secretary United Society of save therein for the purchase of people on Thrift Sunday the per-Christian Endeavor; E. P. Gates, War Savings Stamps.

Endeavor union, and Charles F. the War Department had 15 00,- saving wise spending, and safe Evans, all south Christian En- 600 grenades on hand and these investment, which the American are being transformed into banks. All who expect to attend the Illinois has been allotted 30,000 rifice imposed by the war. conference are required to pay a and has asked for an option on an registration fee to Miss Mamie additional 30,000.

nois phone 1380, and as there Treasury Department for the dis- to be read from the pulpit, setis to be a large representation tribution of the souvenir banks. ting forth the reasons why the from other towns in the district it is important that the Jackson- who during the summer vacation of thrift as a permanent Ameri-The following is the program which has been outlined for the to his teacher an account of how part of their sermons on Thrift two War Savings Stamps.

The banks will be distributed in part as follows: Belle in the fall by the teachers upon able to assist the local Savings receipt of the pupil's essay. It Directors in carrying on the Savwill be for the teacher to determine whether the stamps bought represent

or sailor hats are shown by seem that, in the organizations FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

DIGGINS WILL

Grandchildren Seek to Set Aside Document on Ground that Undue Influence Was Used.

The Diggins will case occu-Dinner for delegates. pied much of the time of Judge Jones in the circut court Tuesday and the argument was out concluded until 5:30 o'clock. The fjury will be instructed this Reel that they have a more direct morning. The title of this case is stake and intehest in their govern Letha M. Caldwell vs. William Henry Diggins et al., and the pro-land intelligent citizens. Janior--- Mrs. Wm. V. Martin. ceeding was bbrought to set aside Union Officers-Rev. I. W. the will of the late Robert Dig-Officers and Committees -Karl gins. At the time of his death he was past ninety years of age and peace-time patriotism." Address-Mrs. William left an estate including 240 acres of land in Morgan county and sev-4:00. Reports of committees. eral residences in Concord.

It is the claim of the complaiant that undue influence was used at the late residence of Mary E and that from this cause Mr. Wood, 807 South Main street, Song and devotional Diggins did not make the distri- Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock bution of his property that would June 21, 1919. otherwise have been true. The jurors in this case are Fred LAND SOLD AT Edgar Hopper, Edward Kuhlman, Leo Bealmear. Emil Cooney, B. F. Rese, John Oxley,

Try our cooked meat spec-At the time he made his will Boiled Tongues, in 1916 Mr. Diggins was a man Cold Roast Pork, Spiced ninety two years of age, was hard Roast Beef, Boiled Pork of hearing, almost blind and had been sick a great deal. He was Loin, Boiled Ham, Veal survived by three children, to-Loaf, Hamburger Loaf and gether with seven grandchildren, that famous Goose Liver the children of a deceased son. Sausage. Every kind of By the terms of the will the estate of the testator was divided among the children and no provision was made for the grandchildren. It is the latter who are J. O. Priest is representing the adult complainants and Carl E. Robinson the minors, Bellatti, when he and his family became & Moriarty are the attorneys for residents of Jacksonville. Here's your chance to see a tre- the defendants.

mendous stage success on the Men's summer socks, 25c screen at picture play prices at the same time that it is playing to pair up. FRANK BYRNS capacity houses in the dramatic Hat Store.

this opportunity is "The Better SOLDIERS' DISCHARGE

Wednesday, the comedy picture, Attention is again caled to the The place where it will be advisability of soldiers filing their shown is the Rialto theater and discharge papers. Altho a great the date on which it will be shown many soldiers have returned in is Wednesday and Thursday, June recent weeks very few of them have filed their papers in the of-You'll enjoy seeing Charles | fice of Circuit Clerk Boston. Rock enact the memorably hu- There is no charge for recording morous role of Ole Bill. You'll these papers and in event of their feared that until the lake would laugh at Arthur Cleave and Hugh loss the record may be of great E. Wright in their original roles value to soldiers. Mention was mo more swimmers in the water made yesterday of the fact that there unless a few turtles or of Bert and Alf. You'll laugh and cry and be interested and delight- Ray Keller, who was with the fully entertained by these very 124th artillery, in some way lost human people in this very human his papers and the same thing is likely to happen to any soldier. That's the beautiful thing about "The Better 'Ole"—the

SUMMER RATES

one of the big reasons why you tention to the fact that the Jour- plong the edge of the lake and Perfect fitting underwear that the railroad administration the swans the fish promptly apfor men of any size. FRANK was advising people to travel this pear to help themselves. SEES FUNNY THINGS in most every state in the union bass the he is not certain. They Yesterday a prominent citizen and that in addition to these re- are from one to five inches long reported that he had noticed the duced rates there are in fact rates and are numerous. It may barely smoke from the Capps Mill smoke of a fare and a third for the be possible that a very few esstack going in a southeasterly di-tround trip on the certificate plan raped with their lives duing the rection while the smole from the to fifty or more cities on account imptying and would lay thoucity light plant was traveling of various conventions to be held sands of eggs and there being no northwest. The smoke clouds met during the summer months. in the air and produced an inter-

esting phenomenon. The citizen pared to prove the statement by underwear is sold by FRANK ed this year tho and meanwhile a number of other well known citi- BYRNS Hat Store. zens. However, his friends were

CUT WEEDS

Lot owners and residents of South Jacksonville are hereby no-Wedn'day evening, June 18. their premises, before July 1st, months.

By order of the Village Board. Village Clerk. day.

THRIFT WEEK WILL BE Souvenirs of the Great War to be INAUGURATED IN STATE

Churches Will Lend Their Aid in Laying Emphasis on Value of Thrift Habits,

"Thrift Week" in Illinois, durchurch in this city June 24 and are being manufactured from This date has been set by the 25. The sessions will begin at 4 grenades designed for use by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department and it fits well with Organization, which begins June

Churches of every denominafield secretary Illinois Christian When the armistice was signed perpetuating the lessons of sane people learned thru the self-sac-Each congregation will receive

a direct message from Secretary Allison, 600 Jordan street, Illi- Under a plan approved by the Glass of the Treasury Department earns enough money to buy one can characteristic. Pastors have the money was earned would be Sunday to the subject of saving. entitled to receive a bank. Chil- A letter to pastors of all denomidren of more than ten years nations, sent by Harold Braudock, would be required to purchase Diretcor of Savings Division, is

"We are hoping you will be and that you will impress upon bona-fide vacation the members of the organizations connected with your church the desirability of careful saving for Many styles of the Yacht some worthy object. It would which are desirious for saving for this purpose, it would be to their interest to be enrolled as Government Savings Societies. The CASE ON TRIAL Savings and Thrift Stamp securities offered by the Government

are so safe and so accesible to the investor of such small amounts that we feel that they should be well adapted to the needs of any church organizations. We also feel that if the members of these organizations begin investing their savings in Government se curities it will aid the members to

"We are counting on your assistance in this great movement for June 14, 1919.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE. Household goods of all kinds

HIGH PRICE LEVEL

G. A. Leach Farm Brings \$350 Per Acre—Marion Zachary New Owner—York Bros. Buy Farm.

Morgan county land touched another high point Tuesday when about three miles west of Jacksonville, was sold to Marion Zach. ary at \$350 an acre. This sale was made by Earl B. Wiswell, and possession is to be given March 1. The farm is one of 152 acres, located just one half mile south of the Mound, is highly improved and the soil in a fine state of fertility. The property has been in now seeking to set aside the will. the Leach family for a great many years. G. A. Leach occupied it as a home until about a year ago

Another farm sale recently made known was that of the Bergschneider land in Pisgah precinct to Clarence and Carl York. This is a tract of nearly 200 acres of high quality land and is located not very far from a farm belonging to the York estate.

FISH IN MORGAN LAKE.

When the draining of the lake at Nichols Park two or three winters ago killed all the fish, apparently down to the smallest minnow there was great lamentation in the park board and among many people generally and it was be stocked again there would be muskrats did the swimming but imagine the astonishment Alderman Flynn and Supt. Hopper o nfinding hosts of small fish in the lake. They seem to be there in great numbers and Ald. ARE OFFERED Flynn caught two or three diminutive specimens and quickly re-D. C. Diltz as agent for the turned them to the lake. They Chicago & Alton has called at | are seen in great numbers all al recently erroneously indicated when Supt. Hopper feeds the litsummer but was offering no No stream empties into the

special rates. Mr. Diltz states lake and how the fish found their that there are now authorized way there is a mystery. Mr. summer excursion fares to points Hopper thinks they are largely large fish to eat them the little things would increase rapidly. Men's desirable summer Be sure there is no fishing allowif anybody has any fish to put in the lake, if they are the right kind they will be gladly received.

Misses Julia and Catherine O'Brien left Monday evening for tified to cut all noxious and rank Denver, Colo., and other western Social at Shiloh church, on growing weeds on and in front of points to spend the summer

Keep Cool Suits

If you have a notion that a Summer Suit must be half bag, half rag, try one of our Keep Kool Suits and you will be dispose dof that idea. Their weight is reckoned in ounces, yet it takes tailoring as much so as the finest wool suit.



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CLACK-TAN-WHITE-RED-BROWN

The Careful Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. MEAT Cunningham, Mrs. Ada Barton party at Clements last Tuesday afternoon and evening. A picnic Buyer Considers riding and fishing. Miss Lena Jarard of Memphis, cousin, Miss Hilda Osborne. Mrs. E. L. McPeak and chilfrom Wednesday until Monday We Have It with her mother, Mrs. Martha

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FAMILY REUNION AT MURRAYVILLE SUNDAY here.

Children of Mrs. Martha Haynes Mabel of Waverly visited Mrs. daughters and Other Relatives Enjoy Re- Mary Gunn and family Saturday. union at Home of Mrs. S. F. Mrs. Gunn accompanied them Sooy-Children's Day Pro- home for a visit. gram Sunday Evening-Other!

Harold Cunningham had his tonsils removed at Springfield Murayville, June 17.-The Friday returning home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bridgman of milden of Mrs. Martha Haynes Chapin were guests Friday of Miss and their families and other Mildred Wright. relatives enjoyed a family re-mion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon and children, and S. P. Story and

Haynes' daughter, Mrs. S. F. Miss Pearl Story were entertain-Scoy and family. Then, present ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and beth Hembrough and Mrs. decree Far nersbit d Ind.. Ferschel Havnes and family of meet Thursday afternon in the The Ladies Aid Society will near Virder, Bert Pa nes and church basement. All come and sen Elden of Nilwood. James help quilt. Jannings of Hettick: Miss laura; The members of the Royal Taylor of Wiverly, Mr. and Neighbors are requested to be Mrs. Monroe Jenn' 143, Miss Alma present at a special business

S. F. Sooy and family.

Havnes and family.

James Rea and daughter.

Miss Bessie have stored their

furniture and have gone to spend

daughter, Mrs. Bryan Sheppard

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summer with Mr.

Reaugh Jennings Mrs. meeting Friday evening. Martha Haynes and daughter, Miss Bess, Irvin Haynes, Misses dren of Quincy came Friday to Mrs. Edna Shannon and chil-Dorothy and Leona Haynes, and visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. M. Cunningham and family! Mr and Mrs J K Cunningham of Woodson, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. and Rev. and Mrs A. M. Cunningham, wer eguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. J. E. Wright of Jacksonville Million, Miss Stella and Harold Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Monday with relatives and friends

Mrs. J. C. Richards and

W. W. Mehrhoff returned home and daughters, Marjorie and Saturday from overseas army Pauline, and Misses Edna and service, having received his hon-Elva Osborne enjoyed a fishing orable discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sooy spent Sunday with their son, Bert supper was served and the hours Sooy and wife near Franklin. C. F. Wright and son Stewart

were very pleasantly spent in boat of Jacksonville were visitors Sunday with the former's mother Tenn, came last week to visit her Mrs. Mary Wright and family. Mrs. Meda Andras of Manchester visited her mother, Mrs. C. F.

dren of Farmersburg, Ind., spent Strang Saturday afternoon. T. G. Beadgies and family and Mrs. Charles Greenwalt attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwalt, near Manchester. The affair was in honor of their son

who has recently returned home from overseas. and faily, of Virden. Miss Bessie The Children's Day program will attend school at Normal Sunday evening was largely attended and much credit is due those in charge for the splendid! training of the children. All the

children did well. Mrs. Maude Spainhower and son Howard of Woodson spent R. Hembrough. Sunday with her mother, Mary Wright and family.

in Jacksonville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff last week. and daughter Dorcas are spending. Mrs. Lula Morton returned to this week with relatives in Man-ther home in Chicago after a

tending schol at Normal spent ily. Saturday and Sunday with home

The Domestic Science club evening June 19 at the home of will meet Fuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trotter. Ev-Mrs. R. D. Mawson. This will ery one is invited. be the last meeting of the year.

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sheared sheep for Lurten Tucker Thursday. Miss Frances Kennedy was visiting friends in this neighbor-

hood last week. Dr. Carter of Jacksonville was a business visitor in our community this week.

William Clayton and Clinton Tucker were Sunday Springfield

There was a dance at the home of Mrs. McGrath Wednesday evening in honor of her son, James, who was recently married. Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker,

Clifford Tucker and Mrs. Ray Carmody of Carrollton spent Saturday with B. L. Tucker and Ernest Long and family spent Sunday afternon with

Monroe Jennings and family. George Sooy of Jacksoville made a business trip to his farm

Fanning a nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry, Mrs. Ella Jennings Will and Edward Clayton were Saturday visitors at the county seat.

Floyd Hull is plowing corn for his uncle, D. J. Crouse, this

John Tomhave of the north part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Messrs. L. Goheen and George Faul have returned from the state encampment of the Grand erry of Rockford and report a very pleasant time.

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Misses Stella and Interesting Program Carried Out Sunday-Ladies Aid Society to Give Ice Cream Social Thursday Evening - Other News

> A Children's Day program was Avenue. given at Asbury church last Sunday and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present. Much credit is due the committee in charge, which included

follows: Song-Open Gates of Summer -By School.

Invocation-E. R. Hembrough. Scripture Reading - Mary Hembrough Recitation-Robert Reed. Recitation-Marie Hembrough.

Dialogue-Mildred and Margaret Cox. Song-Waldus Bealmer.

Recitation-Virginia Gibson. mocitation-Mildred Reynolds. Recitation-Virginia Reynolds. Recitation-Richard Reed. Dialogue-Seven Girls and five

Pecitation -Wilbur Reed. Recitation-William McKean. Recitation-Myron Trotter. Flag Drill—By Ten Boys. Recitation-Maude Paine. Recitation-Inez Winter. Vocal Solo-Lena Stillwell. Recitation-Lena Stillwell. Recitation-Albert Morris. Recitation -- Aileen Hem-

brough.

Getting Out to Sunday School By Enas Stillwell and Harold Hembrough. Recitation-Dorothy Paine.

Recitation - Raymond Rey-

Recitation - Margaret Fair-Scarf Drill-By Ten Girls.

Recitation-Arthur Blackford. Song, Fair Gallilee-By school. Recitation-Good Night-Etta Helliwell.

Violin Solo-Mrs. George Mc Kean. Collection.

Benediction, Superintendent E.

T. S. Hembrough Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. S B. Robinson visited relatives Carl Hembrough visited their launt, Mrs. Frances Rewlings

nent rigit at the home of her Reaugh Jennings who is at- brother, W. E. Barrows and fam-Asbary Ladies Aid society will

hold an ice cream social Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper

of Jacksonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miss Alma Hembrough and

for an extended visit with Miss

Myers' parents, near Dallas, 6 Mrs. Harry Strang and Mrs AT ASBURY CHURCH Justus Wright of Murrayville spent Friday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mortimer.

> FOR SALE While I am at home, I am offering for sale my residence property on Mound Mrs. D. R. Browning

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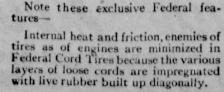
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Salvaging of Steamers Sunk by German Raiders is Adventurous Remunerative Work-Many Sailors Recently Demobilized Cast Their Lot With English Salvage Corps.

London—(Correspondence of cessful, leaders in the industry he Associated Press)-There is a spice of adventure in the salvaging of steamers sunk by German raiders. Round the British Isles. in the Mediterranean and off the Murman coast are rich fields for the salvage service as well as private enterprise. In the North Sea the water is too deep to make any considerable success but in shallower water not only cargos out ships are being saved.

Some of the sunken vessels contain huge fortunes in gold or One is known to have carried \$5,000,000 in gold. The diver sent down to work on her porrowed the key to the ship's strong box but it is not recorded whether he retrieved the gold.

If the divers after an investigattion decide to attempt to float the ship, barges are moored over her at low tide. Nine inch wire ropes are then passed under it and fastened to the barges above. As the tide rises the barges rise with it, bringing the ship along. as it lies in the great wire cradle The damaged ship is then towed into shallow water and the necessary repairs made.

In the case of vessels only partly submerged compressed air is sometimes pumped into her hold, driving out the water while the ship slowly floats to the surface. Occasionally it is necessary where the hole is not too large, to make a great patch, float it over the iole, and then fasten it sufficient-

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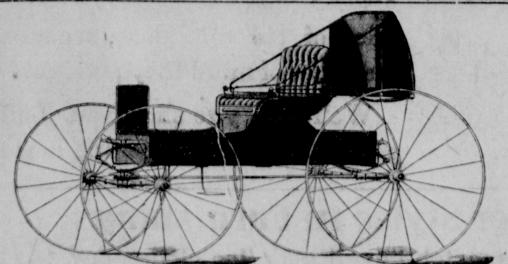
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ly tight in position until the ship ARMY AUTHORITIES HAVE DIFFICULT JOB

While these salvage operations pondence of the Associated have been remuneratively suc-Press.) - American and British authorities delegated to examine declare that it is next to imposthe thousands of soldiers in the sible to save a ship lying in British army who claim to rewater deeper than her masts, and patriation to the United States that very many ships will never are having a difficult job. Many be brought up. But they do not of them are adventurous individdespair as to the cargo if the ship uals who have roamed the globe lies in less than 200 feet of water. land now want to go to America Divers can operate with comparathe expense of the British gov ernment.

Many sailors recently demobil-Up to date the British governized have cast their lot with the ment has received more than 20,government salvage corps or with 000 applications for repatriation some one of the private corpora-Hor those wso say they have tions which have taken up the work. The pay is good while right to be sent to the United there is always an element of States. About 3,000 have been certified, hundreds have been rejected and the applications keep

HAVE FORMED WOMANS The British government agree PROTECTIVE LEAGUE when the United States entered the war to send home after the Women of Tampa, Fla., Propose war any American citizens who to Clean tp Organize. Vice By | joined the British army and also Direct Action in Undermining any citizen of aillied antionality (who had previously established a residence in the United States. Tampa, Fla., June - Five hun- The authorities are not having lred Tampa women have formed much trouble with the first catehe Woman's Pratective League | gory but the latter one is bringing and say they propose to clean up on no end of complications.

organized vice by direct action-A board of military and civil that they propose to undermine officers which examined men col lected at the camp here formerly By establishment of a sort of used as a rest camp by American moral credit this organization troops had so many difficulties proposes to furnish any woman a that the aid of Lieutenant A confidential report of the "double Kane and later a representative life" of her husband if she wants of the United States Consul Genone. The inquirer does not even eral's office in London was re need to give her own name in quested. making the inquiry; she may Licutenant Kane was selected

designate a uostoffice box address because of his knowledge of many or any place where an agena of cities in the United States and the league may deposit the report his general acquaintance with conditions north, south, east and Organizers of the bureau say west. A favorite city selected by that seventy of their number the would be repatriates as their have pledged to do the investigating work in the open while the remainder will work in secret.

"So many have such old reprobates for hyshands" said one of the thousands employed in the motor bates for husbands," said one of car industry cannot be disputed the chiefs, "they can't work open- and they know some of the prinly because these husbands won't cipal streets. But one question let them. Therefore they will finishes them.

work secretly." The theory of the league is that if a man has Dawnie is the principal park in Detroit?" not been walking the straight

They do not know Belle Isle and narrow path one of the five hundred will know about it-or and they do not get to the United

Lieutenant Kane has a stock of such questions concerning most LABORERS IN U. S. of the cities of the county and i Mexico City-Among the meth- they can be correctly answered it ods adopted by the Mexican gov- is reasonable to suppose that the ernment to aid Mexican laborers soldier has a just claim and he

in the United States who have is passed. suffered during the reconstruction | While there are many such period following the ending of cases they are in the minority. the war, is one by the department | Most of those who apply are men of agriculture to allot small plots who wanted to get into the fight of land in Lower California to as quickly as they could and those who wish to return to their calculated they had a better ophomeland from north of the Rio portunity with the British than to Grande. By this means it is wait until the first American Ex-These men are being given render productive the millions of every available facility acres of land in Lower California home.

> NEW CEMENT SHIP DIFFERS San Francisco, June - The

new cement ship Palo Alto, rehundred Mexican families now cently launched at the Governresiding in El Paso, Texas, that ment Island Plant at Oakland they be allowed to return to differs materially both as to arch-Mexico to engage in farming, itecture and compisition from have been received by the depart- the first concrete ship "Faith." The system of steel reinforcing ment of agriculture here and intimation is given that the federal of the Faith was diagonal, that

government in the near future of the Palo Alto horizonal and will provide for their repatria- vertical. The concrete aggregate used in the Faith was rock, sand and cement; that of the Palo Alto of sand, crushed terra cotta RESTRICT IMMIGRATION and cement, making for lighter Mexico City,—As a result of re-ports that large numbers of Shipbuilding Company, builders Chinese are arriving in Mexico, of the Faith, directed the conmost of them in a bad state of struction of the Palo Alto, the health and without money, it is work being done under inspec-

said that a bill will be presented tion of the Shipping Board. The "shells' or walls of the in congress soon urging that such Asiatic immigration be restricted. Palo Alto are are but about It is feared the Chinese will en- four inches thick with the excepter into direct competition with tion of part of the bottom, where Mexican labor and eventually it is five inches in order to provide additional strength to care A treaty exists between Mexico | for the foundations of the maand China whereby mutual immi- chinery. gration is unrestricted but, ac- cabins-in fact everything about cording to the newspaper Excel- the vessel, with the exception . of sior, the situation is so "alam- a few fittings and necessary steel ing" that legislative action is appurtenances, is of concrete.

Abaut six weeks hence, when the Palo Alto is ready to go into N. A. Branom has received a (service, another concrete vessel returned letter which he sent his will be launched. It is growing son, in the A. E. F. at Tiffanges in its forms located next to those Vendee, France. It followed the that held the Palo Alto. It will young man a while and then came be the first "puff brick" ship ever back several weeks after his re- built and will be named the "Twilight.

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FROM MEREDOSIA

News Notes of Interest From Meredosia and the West Part of the County.

Meredosia, Ill., June 17 .- Walace Holscher of Jacksonville visfather Wm. Holscher

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Swan and Mrs. Tena Prince of Bushnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bushnell Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Theobald and son of lacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp Sun-

Mrs. D. Allen and children of Versailles spent the week-end with the former's mother Mrs. Jane Floyd.

wiversity for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moss of New
Salem were Sunday guests of the
former's daughter Miss Ada Moss.

Harrison Squires of Springfield
is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holscher,

Mrs. Lucy Strahan and son of Blufts spent Saturday with the the Church of Christ, after which former's mother Mrs. Miriam Mrs. Lena Orr who has been at

the Woman's College in Jacksonville has returned home for the Mrs. Minnie Kaiser left Satur-

day for Bluffs to visit her daugh-

Arthur Hale of Springfield is

Not New-Just Renewed

Many of those stylish hats you have seen on the street the past week-and admired for thei rsnappy style — were not NEW hats at all — only last summer's felts and Pan-

Cleaned and Reblocked

You have no idea just what sort of an improvement can be made in a hat through this treatment, until you have brought one of your own in for us to work over. It is real extravagance to discard an old hat until it is actually worn out.

The Hatter 36

North Side Square

T. B. McAllister, Henry Hirmers and Wm. Roegge were Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. G. M. Steinberg who has been spending several weeks at a hospital in Jacksonville returned home Friday much improved in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kratz, son Oren, Mrs. J. H. Looman and daughter Greta metored to Mt.

Sterling Friday.
Mrs. Alice Merriss spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chambersburg.

Henry Schaefer received word Saturday from his son Edward in service in France saying he expected to sail about June 25th for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winning-ham received the sad news Satur-Miss Gladys Galaway left Saturday for Decatur and from there son, Meredith, son of Mr. and She goes to Chicago to enter the Mrs. Owen Winningham. He was were brought to this place Monday afternoon and funeral services held Tuesday afternoon from interment took place in the Oak-

and cemetery Leonhard Baurer and family of Bluffs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bauser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephin visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley at Arenzville Sunday.

Frank Blair and family have left for Augusta to reside. John Bauser and son John of Kampsville and Oscar Pauser of Beardstown were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Eli Bauser Monday. Mrs. Hugh Sargent accompanied her husband to Roodhouse Monday for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brakeville of

Alton are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brakeville this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Naylor were

Carthage visitors Monday.

The funeral of Charles Beauchamp took place Sunday afternoon from the Methodist church. Rev. G. T. Wetzel of Jackson-ville assisted by Rev. D. L. Jeffers conducting the services. A quartet composed of Will G. Looman, A. G. Pond, Rev. Jeffers and W. A. Pond with Mrs. Will G. Looman as accompanist sang "I Want to go There, Don't You?" "Come ye Disconsolate" and Mr. "Gathering Home." The bearers day were Carl and Virgil Beauchap, Russell and Raymond Scott, Frank Grusa and Mr. Rhea. The

Rhea. Interment took place in Oakland cemetery. Mrs. John Moultray is enter-taining her niece Miss Webster of Versailles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Looman attended children's day exercises at the Bluffs Lutheran church Sun- his son George and family.

Eat dinner and supper Lashmet. Thursday at the Lutheran picnic, Maple Grove school, outh Jacksonville.

WILL TEACH IN LOVEJOY

Friday last in Brooklyn, Ill., where she went to sign a contract enjoyed. for a position in the colored pub-lic school at Lovejoy. She will teach the 1st grade and supervise with his mother, who was celepublic school music.

Miss Johnson returned in May from the eastern shore of Mary-land where she taught the 4th and

5th grades of Preston, Md. Miss Johnson is a very industri-ous young lady and is always willing to help the need of her people wherever and whenever it is in her power. She is a graduate from Jacksonville high school and also from Wilberforce Univ. Normal Dept.

Jacksonville needs such young people as her and others who have made good, and wish for her the very best of success in her future

She will probably attend Normal this summer where she will equip herself with further in- ter-sawed by patented process struction as to her line of work. Now colored girls and boys

work hard and try and attain the 3. heights that this young lady has 4. reached and continue higher. Remarks from a Friend.

Miss Eva Vasconcellos has ended a vacation spent in Chicago, Michigan and Canada and is again at her place in the store of the C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co.

GLAD TO PASS IT ALONG, HE SAYS

Elmer Doonan Declares Tanlac Relieved Him of Rheumatism.

"I am glad to tell anybody about a medicine that did me as much good as Tanlac has, "said Elmer Doonan, of 434 Fisher Ave., Detroit, Mich., recently. "It was what I read in the papers about Tanlac that caused me to try it," he continued, "and I want to pass the good word along for the benefit of others. For a long time I had rheumatism so bad that my hands and wrists would swell up and pain me terribly, and I would hardly be able to sleep at night on account of my sufferings. I would get up in the morning feeling s otired and worn out I could hardly drag myself off to work. I got so bad work and simply couldn't keep up.

"After trying everything else without getting any better I got some Tanlac, and it has done me a world of good. I sleep fine, have a splendid appetite, and am entirely relieved of my rheumatism." that I was losing time from my

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hale ARMY WORMS ARE MENACING CROPS

Farmers in This Vicinity Fighting the Pests-Other Morgan News

Morgan, June 17.—Farmers have been busy the last few days plowing and dragging to keep the army worms out of their corn. C. E. Williams returned last

Monday from Springfield.

Miss Jessie Mangrarm has been visiting Miss Edna Hutches this

Miss Mary Dagoot visited her sister Mrs. Hobart Dixon last

George Wolford of the 33rd division has returned from overseas and was visiting his sister, Mrs. Clyde Williams last week. He returned to Springfield Saturday. Charles H. Taylor and wife were Jacksonville visitors last

Wednesday. Miss Lucile Hougham of Bloomington is visiting Miss Ruth Hutches this week.

Chester Williams was a business visitor in Jacksonville last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Rahe and family and Clyde Williams at-tended the funeral of Mr. Charles Beauchamp at Meredosia last Sun-

U. Markham and sisters Effic and Hallie were callers here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockhouse Misses Ruth and Esther Moody, Austin Moody and Walter Williams attended the band con-cert at Winchester Thursday

MR. AND MRS. WARRICK **ENTERTAIN FRIENDS**

Gave Dinner for Son Who Has Returned from Overseas-Griggsville News Notes.

Griggsville, June 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warrick entertained 16 relatives at an elegant dinner Sunday in honor of their son Herschel who has been over seas and been in some of the worst battles there. Those from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheesewright, Hannibal; Mr. and Mrs. James Rounds, Mrs. Edward
Gift, son James; Misses Emma
Cheesewright and Naomi Dunniway, all of Springfield.
Mrs. Kitty Morrison of Jacksonville was a week end visitor with
Mrs. Jesse Williamson and was a

guest Saturday of the N. G. club. A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed Satur-

James Monta has returned from sojourn in Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grieve flowers were cared for by Gladys and children motored over from Scott, Elizabeth Krusa and Miss | Perry Sunday and were guests of Miss Anna Driscoll. Mrs. Mary Kientzle and Mary Carroll of Pittsfield are also guests at the Driscoll residence.

DURBIN

William Rawlings left Tues day for southern Kansas to visit Mrs. Woodall of Winchester is visiting at the home of Charles

Mrs. Meda Bolton Devore of visiting relatives here.

Children's Day exercises at Providence Sunday school Sunday afternoon and at Durbin Miss Alice L. Johnson spent Sunday school Sunday evening riday last in Brooklyn, Ill., were well attended and thoroly

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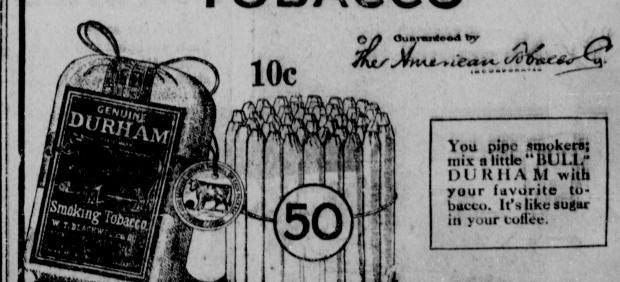
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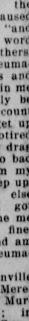
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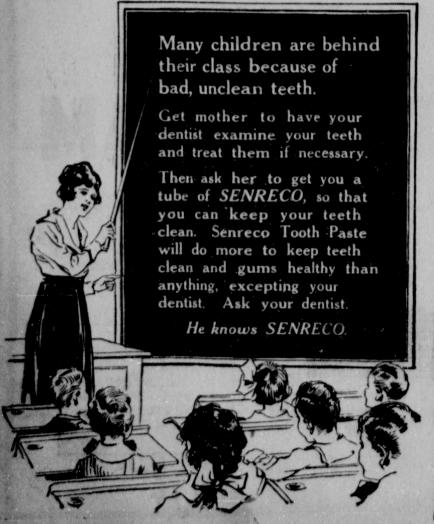
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Cleveland 29 St. Louis 22 Boston 18 23 Washington 16 27 Philadelphia ... 9 32

St. Louis 21 24 Brooklyn 21 26 Philadelphia ... 15 26 Boston 14 28

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS . National League

Philadelphia, 0; Pittsburgh, 6. New York, 2; Chicago, 7. Brooklyn-St. Louis; rain. Boston-Cincinnati; rain.

American League Cleveland, 4-3; Boston, 3-2. St. Louis, 2; New York, 5. Detroit, 1; Washington, 2. Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 6.

American Association Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 0. Indianapolis, 4; St. Paul, 1. Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 7. Toledo, 3; Minneapolis, 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

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CUBS BREAK GIANT'S WINNING STREAK

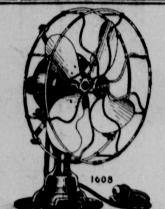
Win After Seven Consecutive De feats at Hands of New York-Paskert's Homer Gives Cubs

field bleachers which scored two men ahead of him caused the retirement of Causey, and gave Pitcher Kerr, losing Pitcher Chicago a lead which New York Johnson could not overcome. The score was 7 to 2. The visitors had won seven consecutive games from the locals, four in the east and three Causey pitched well up to the fifth inning when he gave way to Ragan.

New York .020 000 000-2 5 Chicago .. 000 050 11*-7 11 /2 McCarty; Alexander and O'Far-

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 0. Pittsburgh, June 17 .- Philadelphia was defeated by Pittsburgh for the third consecutive Jones and Schang. time today 6 to 0. Frank Miller, effective with runners on base. Jacobs was hit freely and timely. Philadelphia-

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cago made a clean sweep of the brother of George Chip once midseries with Philadelphia, winning dle weight champion joined Wiltoday's game 7 to 6. Faber was lard's staff of sparring partners batted hard but Kerr stopped the and furnished the champion with Athletics' hitting. Home run the most interesting workout of drives by Risberg, Perkins and the afternoon. He is fast and Burns and fast double plays by Collins and Gandill, featured.

Chicago: Leibold, rf .. 4 0 0 E. Collins, 2b 5 0 1 Weaver, 3b . 5 lackson lf . 4 Gandil, 1b . 3 Felsch, cf .. 4 Risberg, ss . 3 Schalk, c .. 3 1 Faber, p ... 1 Kerr, p 2

Totals .. 35 7 10 27 11 Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O Witt, If 4 Thomas, 3b . 4 Roth, rf 5 Waiker, cf 5 Shannon, 2b 5 Burns 1b ... 4 Dugan, ss .. 4 Perkins, c . , 4 1 Kopp, x 0 Naylor, p ... 3 Johnson, p .. 0

Toeals .. 39 6 15 27 X-Ran for Perkins in 8th. XX-Ran for Johnson

McAvoy, c, xx 1

Rogers, p .. 0

Score By Innings.
Chicago 010 021 030—7.
Philadelphia . . 004 002 000—6 Summary. Two base hits, Walker; three

pase hits, Felsch; home runs, Risberg, Perkins Burns; stolen bases, Gandil, Risberg; sacrifice fly, Risberg; double plays, Collins and Gandil 2; Perkins-Shannen; left on base, Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 8; bases on balls, off Kerr 2; Naylor 3; hits, off Faber 12 in 5 1-3 innings; Kerr 3 3 2-3 innings, Naylor 7 in 7 1-3 Chicago, June 17 .- Dode Pask- innings; Johnson 1 in 2-3 ert's home run drive into the left ings; hit by pitcher by Naylor, (Gandil); struckout by Faber 2; wild pitch, Johnson; winning

Cleveland, 4-3; Boston, 3-2. Eoston, June 17 .- Cleveland won morning and afternoon games here today 4 to 3 ad 3 to 2, cleaning up the four game series. Ruth hit a home run in the sixth inning of the afternoon game. The winning run came over on Speakers' double in the eighth, his advance to third on Batteries—Causey, Ragan and Wood's fly out to Strunk and Gardner's safe bunt.

> Scores: Morning Game-Cleveland . 200 000 002-4 11 Boston ... 100 000 002-3 4 Phillips, Wood and O'Neill; Afternoon Game-

Eleveland 1000 020 010-3 9 Boston ... 100 001 000-2 6 Morton and O'Neill; Pennock and Schang.

Washington, 2; Detroit, 1. Washington, June 17 .- Johnon held Detroit to four hits today and Washington was able to break eve in the series by taking the final game, 2 to 1.

Detroit ... 000 001 000-1 4 Wash'ton . 100 100 00x-2 11 2 Love and Stanage; Johnson and Picinich.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. New York, June 17.—New York made it three out of four from St. Louis by winning the last game of the series today, five to two. Shore lasted an entire game for the first time this season. Peckinpaugh hit a home run in the fourth inning, drove in two runs with a single in fifth, and scored another run in the eighth after singling.

St. Leuis . 000 000 101-2 11 1 New York . 000 121 01x-5 11 0 Weilman, Wright and Sever-1 eid; Shore and Hannah.

DEMPSEY TIPS BEAM AT 201 POUNDS

TOLEDO, O., June 17.—Jack Dempsey, matched to meet Jess Willard for the heavy weight championship here July 4, gave his admirers their biggest surprise today when he weighed himself on a set of tested scales and tipped the beam at exactly 201 pounds. Dempsey was clad only in a swimming suit and boxing shoes which weighed about a pound.

Even Jack Kearns manager of the challenger, looked astonished when the beam passed over the 200 mark He announced yesterday Dempsey would scale about 95 pounds.

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FOR SALE-20 Cotswool yearing ewes; extra good; also one big blind mare suitable for heavy work. Cheap. Chas. B. Joy, Ill. phone 54%. WANTED—Man with bajer to bale 40 acres timothy hay. Charles L. Ran-son. 6-15-3t. WANTED-Waitresses and bus boy a: Duniap Hotel. 6-15-tf

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6-14-tf. WANTED—Man for shop work. Illi-nois Tire and Vulcanizing Co., West State St. 6-18-tf.

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FOUND-Boy's bicycle, 626 So. Fayette street. Prove property. 6-12-6t. LOST-Knights Templar charm. Lib-eral reward for leaving at the Jour-nal office. 6-4-tf.

LOST-Iver Johnson bicycle, painted yellow. Reward for return. III. phone 1017. 6-18-2t. LOST—Bunch of keys. Identification No. 1245801. If found pleace leave at Journal office. 6-17-3t.

LOST-34x4 tire between Howe and Economy, store, or on Hardin. Finder call Ill. phone 991. Reward. 6-14-6t.

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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of June A. D. 1919.

J. WEIR ELLIOTT,

J. WEIR ELLIOTT, CHARLES A. JOHNSON, Administrators

Wilson & Butler, Attorneys. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Tinsley Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given That I, the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Daniel Tinsley deceased, have caused my final report and account as such Executor to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday, the 30th day of June A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place all persons interested can appear, and show cause, i fany they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

EUGENE D. HAYDEN,

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, June 17.—Cash Wheat —Unchanged; No. 1 hard \$2.45@\$3.47; No. 2 \$2.46@\$2.45; No. 1 red \$2.31@\$2.33; No. 2 \$2.26@\$2.28 Corn—Lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.79. No. 2 white \$1.80@\$1.81; No. 2 yellow \$1.78@\$1.79. Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white 71½@72¢; No. 2 mixed 68½@70½¢.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET CORN SUFFERS Minneapolis, June 17,-Wheat-Receipts % cars; cash No. 1 Northern SHARP ceipts % cars; cash No. 1 No. \$2.45@\$2.50.
Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.69@\$1.70.
Oats—No. 3 white 65@66e.
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Flour—Unchanged.

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SHARP SETBACKS

Excellent Weather Conditions for the Growing Crop Cause Drop.

Chicago, June 17 .- Sharp setbacks in the value of corn today resulted largely from excellent made weather conditions for the grow- from the irregular acute depresing crop. The close was unsettled 7-8 to 2 7-8c, net lower, with July \$1.75 1-2 to 1.75 5-8 and final prices. The rally resulted September \$1.68 3-4 to 1.69. mainly from an unexpected relax-Oats 1 3-8 to 2 1-2c, down, and provisions off 37c. to 85c.

feeding profit thus rendered cer- ment in last week's reaction, estain. The fact that in some cases pecially oils, motors and theri the price of corn was up about 13 rubber subsidiaries. cents a bushel compared with a week ago Saturday counted likewise in favor of a reaction. Oats weakened with corn.

Country dealers were moderate of the preceding day's 3 1-8 point buyers on the break. Provisions decline. were depressed in consequence of the bearish action of cereals and the general list until the last

Chicago Livestock Market

Chicago, June 17 .- S. U. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts 56,000; market mostly 30c sales (par value) aggregated to 40c. under yesterday's aver- \$11,200,000 age; spots 50c lower; top \$21.30; bulk \$20.90@121.15 heavy weight \$20.90@21.25; medium weight \$20.90@21.30; light weight \$20.75@21.25; light light \$18.75 @ 20.95; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$20.50@ 20.85; packing sows, rough \$19.75@ 20.50; pigs

Cattle-Receipts 16,000; beef 21.00; steers slow, bidding lower; butch- 20.90; light lights 19.25@20.00; er stock steady; calves strong to heavy 25c. higher; feeders weak; beef \$18.75@19.75; steers medium and heavy weight, choice and prime \$15.00@16.25; @19.70. medium and good \$12.25@15.00; common \$10.75@12.75; light weight good and choice \$12,75@ 14.75; common and medium lower and a few cases 30@50c. \$10.00@13.00; butcher cattle lower. Cows barely steady, beef heifers \$7.75@13.00; cows \$7.50 @12.65; canners and cutters choice and prime \$15.25; medium and cutters \$6.00@7.50; veal calves, light and handyweight \$16.00@17.50; feeder steers 9.75 @13.00; stockers steers \$8.25@ 12.25

Sheep-Receipts 11,000; good veal calves light and handy to best fat lambs and yearlings 25c, to 50c, higher; others and sheep strong to 5c. higher; lambs, 84 pounds down \$15.75@19.25; eulls and common 10.00@16.00; yearling wethers \$12.75@16.50; ewes medium, good and choice \$7.75@ 9.00; culls and common

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July27.75	27.75	27.60	27.660	þ
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STOCKS MAKE

For Call Money.

VIGOROUS RECOVERY Rally Results Mainly From Unex pected Relaxation of the Rate

New York, June 17 .- Stocks vigorous recovery today sion in numerous instances mounting well over last week's ation of the rate for call money. Call loans opened at 9 per cent In addition to the bearish in but soon fell to six on offerings uence of better crop prospects a of large sums from local and indecided break in hcg quotations terior institutions. Dealings centended to force the corn market tered very extensively in stocks lower, owing to the shrinkage of which suffered greatest impair-

> Shippings also rallied briskly with coppers, tobacos and leathers and United States Steel made up all but the smallest fraction

> Rails failed to keep pace with hour, the most active period of the day. Sales amounted to 1,-400,000 shares. Bonds were firm in the main in sympathy with some irregular in liberty issues and foreign war floatations. Total

> > St. Louis Livestock.

St. Louis, June 17 .- U. S Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts 20,000; opening 25 to 35c. lower, close slow, 40 to 50c. low-Top \$21.10; balk 20.30@ 21.00; heavy weight 20.80@ 21.10; medium weight 0.40@ light weight \$19.40@ packing sows smooth rought \$16.75@18.75; pigs 10.75

Cattle-Receipts 5,800; market slow. Best steers steady, medium and yearling 15 to 25c. steers, medium and heavy weight, and good \$12.00@15.00; common \$10.75@12.00; light weight, medium and good \$12.00@14.50 Dutcher cattle, heifers \$9.00@ 14.75; cows \$7.00@11.25; canweight \$1.25@16.50; feeder steers \$9.00@1.50; stocker

steers \$7.50@11.75. Sheep-Receipts 6,000; market active at steady prices; lambs including springs \$15.50@18.50; culls and common \$9.00@14.50; ewes, medium and choice \$7.50@ 8.50; culls and common \$4.00@

St. Joseph Livestock.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 17 .-

Hogs-11,000;

\$20.90; bulk \$20.65@20.85; cattle .000; steady; steers \$11.50@ 16.00; cows and heifers \$5.50@ 14.50; calves \$7.50@15.50. Sheep-2,800; steady; lambs

steady;

(spring) \$15.50@18.25; ewes \$8.50@9.50.

Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, June 17 .- Hogs -22,000; lower; bulk \$20.35@ medium weights \$20.35@20.70; lights \$20.15@20.50; light lights \$20.00@20.35; packing sows \$19.25;@20.25; pigs \$19.00@

Cattle-11,000, and 1,500 calves; lower; heavy beef steers, choice and prime \$14.65@15.75; medium and good \$13.50@14.60; ommon \$11.25@13.10; light weight, good and choice \$12.25@ common and medium \$9.50@12,60; butcher cattle. heifers \$6.75@13.60; cows \$6.50 @12.35; veal calves light and handy weight \$12.75@15.00: feeder steers \$10.00@14.50.

84 pounds down \$15.00@18.40 yearling wethers \$11.25@13.50 ewes \$7.25@9.75; goats \$5.00@ Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, June 17.—Hogs -12.000; 25c. lower; all weights

Sheep-11,000; lower; lambs

Cattle-1,000; steady. Sheep-300; steady. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, June 17.—Corn—No. 3 vellow \$1.761/40\$1.78Q; No. 4 yellow \$1.75; No. 5 yellow nominal. Oats—No. 3 white 71/47174¢; stand-Oats—No. 3 white 7 ard nominal.
RyeNo. 2 \$1.50.
Barley—\$1.136\$1 21.
Timothy—\$9.00@\$12.00.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$34.70.
Ribs—\$27.00@\$27.75.

21.00; pigs \$19.00.

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No Telegraphic Service in That made the annual or triennial visit to the railroad stock yards, with! Hall News Notes.

White Hall, June 16 .- The The first action in this matter was strike of commercial telegraphers something like twenty years ago, has effectually tied up commercial and the same order comes up ev wires at local points practically ery year or so. all over the country and White stock yards continue business at Hall is no exception. There is not the same old stands. The order a local commercial circuit in oper- affects both roads, and the manation at White Hall, and the send- agements ought to get together ing of telegrams has been impos- on joint stock yards above or besible since Saturday morning, low town, where they will not be-Now is an opportune time for the come menacing with each recurbig users of the telegraph ser- ring summer season. vice at White Hall to frame up a demand for a commercial tele-children came through from Rock

stored, and the contracts at Rood-

Island Saturday in their car. The local ice plant was out of Rev. O. A. Carmean has acceptcommission Saturday and Sunday, ed the call to the pastorate of the and there was no supply Sunday. First Baptist church, and will en-The delay in completing improve- ter upon his duties July 1st. The ments on the plant during the ear- improvements on the church proply months of the year failed to en- erty are being carried out in the able the concern to get a supply meantime.

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Mrs. Laura Pritchett and son house, Greenfield, Carrollton and Edmund returned Monday from a White Hall take all the plant can visit of three weeks with F V. Pearce and family at Galesburg.

> Memorial Services Memorial services were held in the M. E. church Sunday morning in memory of those members who have died during the three years that Rev. Leo Howard has served as pastor. The special musical number was a trio by Mrs. J. E Barton, Mrs. E. C. Pearce and Dr. A. C. Rich. The list is Calvin Page, William Auten, Rebecca Reeve, John Walker, John Vinyard, Sr., Virginia Davis, Mrs. Minnie Boggess, Mrs. Hix Chowning, Mrs. Melinda Manker, Mrs. George North, Ed Strang, Mrs. Herman Buchanan, Elizabeth Davidson, Margery Frech, Leona and Harold Littleton, the last four named being from the Sunday school. There was a bouquet for Mrs. Harriet Bell, a member of the Wesley Chapel church. At night Lieut. Paul Howard was greeted by a large audience in describing some of his experiences with Company H, 130th Infantry, 33rd Division. Mrs. E. C. Pearce sang 'The Spirit of '61."

Louis Lowenstein arrived home Monday from a business trip to

Miss Vera Huffededler of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is a guest at the E. parsonage.

Cleve Hartzel has been transferred from the drain tile plant to the sewer pipe plant as superintendent, succeeding Ernest Morrow, who has gone to Spokane, Wash. George Staples temporarily succeeds Hartzel as superintendent at the drain tile plant in addition to his duties in supervising the clay mines and the elec tric railroad, in which he has an assistant in Ira Hudson. Wm Vermillion's duties as boss kiln burner have been temporarily extended to embrace both the sewer pipe and drain tile works. The appointment of a new superintendent for the drain tile plant is un-

der consideration. L. B. Ballow has been down at Tulsa, Okla., on a prospecting

Disposition of the tenants on the site of the extension to Whiteside Park is beng gradualy consummat ed. L. W. Ballard has purchased the Toncray bulding on Main street, occupied by M. J. Black, and H. O. Potts will move his blacksmith shop to the old Morgan stand, adjoining the Winn machine shop building. Elmer Stout has not fully decided on another location for his agricultural business. President Grant, of the park board states that all the buildings will be disposed of at public auction and that the work of clearing the ground will proceed without de

Silo blocks in large numbers have been sold in this territory in ace of the fact that they are made right here in White Hall. The type of block made at White Hall is undergoing a change that will make it even superior to the imported article.

A new bell, weighing 1300 pounds, is now in service at the Tabernacle Baptist church. The church now boasts of the largest bell in the city, but it fals down in musical and carrying qualities. The Presbyterian bell is said to weigh only 900 pounds, but it has an imposing musical tone that gives it a sound superior to any thing in this section of the state

White Hall has decided to let neighboring towns have the Fourth of July for reunions, and will arrange for a reunion later in the year, when most all of the oldiers will be at home. Rev. A. F. Ewert occupied the

resbyterian pulpit Sunday, folowing an absence of two weeks is lecturer on the tour of the Illiiois Bankers' Association on a special train. Rev. Ewert is get ing again settled in his work here and announcement will soon be forthcoming concerning the annual White Hall chautauqua

SHE WAS PARTICULAR

A lady of Teutonic descent and nor many years from vaterland, stepped into a drug store recently and said she wanted, vat you call him, der face powder.
"Will you have Mennen's?"

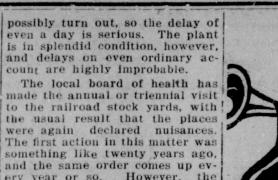
'Nein; Ich vants vimmen's." "Will you have it scented?" 'Nein; Ich takes him bei me

SEVERAL CONTRACTS

Vasconcellos & Sons have a number of building contracts in addition to those already mentioned. One is for a residence for Dr. Applebee on the corner of West Walnut and Finley streets; one is for remodeling the house recently bought by Henry Frisch on West College avenue, second west of Park street, south side: and one is for a porch to be built for T. M. Tomlinson in August.

Mrs. Owen Maynard of Orleans was a traveler to Jacksonville yes-

Mrs. William Groves and daugh-ter Louise journeyed from Waver-He has arrived in Boston and is H. D. Dickson of the exposition ly to the city yesterday.



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Tuesday evening in honor of the

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INTERESTING NEWS NOTES FROM ASHLAND

S. from Service in France-Mrs. | Sorrells Martha Walbaum Called to Kentucky by Death of Relative-Other News Notes.

Ashland, June 17 .- Miss Mae Gaddis is attending school in Normal this summer.

Miss Mary Hanrahan of New Berlin spent Sunday with Miss Rachel Gist. Miss Aileen Walker of Collins-

ville, Ills. spent several days with Mith Ella Easton this week. Miss Clarice Rearick left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the ommencement exercises of the Chicago Training School.

Miss Ida Bogue of St. Louis, after a week's visit with Clarice and Helen Rearick, went to Rushville to visit friends. Clark Walbaum, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Walbaum has finished his work at the Illinois Business College at Springfield and was given his diploma. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams, Marie Haggard and Mrs. R. O.

Beadles spent the day in Spring-

ield Friday. Captain Ernest Houser has arrived in Boston after five months churches. active service in France and seven months in the army of occupation in Germany. He was discharged tions that Mayor George Karb from Camp Travis and is expected home about July 1st.

Harry McKeown and son Clinton the exposition. Mayor Karb says. and daughter Jessie are visiting that however great the crowds,

Mrs. Patsy Boggs has purchased and that Columbus is ready with accommodations will be provided he residence of J. L. Snyder. open hearts and doors. James T Mrs. Edward P. McGrath arrived here Thursday evening from Commerce, says we can easily Wilmington, N. C., where she has lived since the enlistment of her lived s

expected home soon.

ernment war department position at St. Louis, was here Monday vis- bile caravans have been arranged Capt. Ernest Houser Arrives in U. iting his brothers Dave and Ed in each county and each city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hager and son of Beardstown spent the last the Islands of the sea. The exposition will have the largest of the week with the latter's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Carls. Miss Priscilla Capps of Jackson

ville visited with Miss Virginia Beggs over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Martha Walbaum received the news of the death of her brother-in-law of Louisville, Kentucky, and left Friday night to attend the funeral.

Miss Grace Bailey and May Kendall were Springfield shoppers Rev. Burton and about ten of carried out followed by refresh-

the Boy Scouts of this place left ments. S. N. Zahn attended the Illinois early Monday morning for a hike State Undertakers convention at to Little Indian. While there they will occupy the Crum cottage. Harry Way attended the horse show matinee at White Hall Tues-

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